Associated Press And United Press Leased Wires

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POST-OFFICE. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

COLUMBUS, O. April 9 .- (By the As-ociated Press)—Director of Highways Leon C. Herrick today had before him the demand of Governor muchey that he resign and the govrnor's instructions that no further steps looking towards—the letting of centracis for road construction be piken until further notice.

What Herrick's response would be , the governor's demand was not known. Late last night he had not received the letter in which the reguest was conveyed and said that he could make no decision until he had the to consider the matter.

The formal request for Herrick's signation culminated a series of lifferences of opinion between the vernor and the highway director, : apublican holdover from the adminstration of Governor Davis, over varons road contracts prepared by Herick and disapproved in practially every case by Derictor of nance Baker on the grounds that dgh priced materials were specified chemper construction would suf

The situation has resulted in delay n the letting of contracts for spring eer highway program would be degod. Herrick, who with his posias director of highways, also his the title of director of public erks, a constitutional office, will aly 1 unless he resigns.

The governor asked that the resig ation become effective not later

# Dirigible On Flight Princess Yolanda, Eldest Daughter Of The

april 9.-The TC-1 started on the last leg of its trip to Scott Field, Belleville, Ills., at 12 noon. It cirdes low over Indianapolis and beaded due west for its destination.

AKRON, O., April 9,--(By the Asa rated Press)-The T. C.-1, largest Ony non-rigid dirigible, left Wing-\* Station at 3:15 a. m. o'clock this eming enroute to Scott Field at is decidie. Ills. The only stop (Al.BANY, GA., April 9.5-418) and was at Fort Benjamin Har-Sained to make an average speed White House, she told a group of cluded in the aims of his life work 12 miles an hour over the 500 persons here yesterday when several and that he had no desire to serve as "The ship was in charge of ladies approached her husband, the president of the United States, decarried the following army avi-statement regarding the presidency promptly said, the would have to go 'se Lieutenant F. W. McLee, Lieuten One lady said she would like to work without me." od James Cluck, Sergeant Olin was and Sergeant Harry Barnes The TC4, first of three ships of the to to be built at the Goodyear of here for the army, is especsissigned to use either belium Tolrogen gas. Hydrogen gas is 2 used in the trial flights. The is is 195 feet long with a gas 60 dy of 200,000 cubic feet. II  $\sim$  s two 150 horse-power motors : bas a maximum speed of 60 es an hour. Cruising radius is sated at 1,600 miles.

# HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

44 WUSH SOME FOLKS WOULD KEEP DEY MOUF SHET EZ TIGHT WEN TOU MAKES 'EM MAD HE DEY DOES WEN YOU PLEASES 'EM!!!



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# Donahey CHOPPED OFF WIFE'S HEAD Bemands Herrick BECAUSE SHE DISOBEYED HIM

# Seance Mystery Explained

NEW YORK, April 9.—(By the Associated Press)-The rapping at a seance, the tilting of a table and moving of furniture, all are cone by invisible means of the "ectoplasmic rod". Sir-Atthur Conan Doyle explained to an audience in Carnegie Hall last night. The rod, extending upward, tall and slender, was shown from the tep of a table in

The intelligence controlling the melica of the ectoplasmic rod is still a mystery, and whether it was the medium's intelligence or some aufside, unseen force, he

could not explain, he said. "I am inclined to think it is an poseen force, that we know nothing of," he added, "but which is the acimating power of the ectoplasmic phenomena,"

# **Doyle Returns to America**



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his family as they arrived in New York in the Olympic. Sir Arthur is here on another tour to exploit his belief in on charge of violation of prohibition

Tabor, 32, of this parish, has confessed according to Sheriff Lewis Stark, that he chopped off his wife's head with an axe Saturday night because she had disobeyed his order not to leave home without his consent. Tabor walked from his home that night and awakened the sheriff to tell him the story.

"I had perfect right to do it." the sheriff quoted Tabor as saying, "I'd told her not to leave the house unless I had given her permission."

Mrs. Tabor left the house Saturday night, when she returned they quarreled. Tabor said. Mrs. Tabor ran shricking from the house and Tahor oldained an axe and followed. He overtook her and felled her with a blow on the head. Then he struck her three times as she lay on the ground.

The sheriff locked up the man, rode to the Tabor home and found—the body. The couple have three chill dren, the youngest of whom is ten

Weman Admits Killing Employer CLARKSBURG, W. VA., April 9 .--(By the United Press)—An oral confession that she killed her employer. Helly Gates, 40, while he slept, was given police today by Mrs. Ruth reen, housekeeper, according to a statement by Police Chief Wollf. Authorities investigating a gun shot. took Gates' body from his bed early Sunday. Mrs. Green was held for questioning. The shocking climaxed a right of jealous quarreling during which Gates is said to have beat Mrs. Green. Gates' right shoulder was almost torn away by buck shot fired at

Held For Liquor Violation CLEVELAND - Charles Marotte promoter of boxing shows, released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned

# Last Photograph Of Sarah Bernhardt



Here is the last photograph ever made of "Divine Sarah" Bernhardt he is shown here in her Paris studio, talking with Leon Abrams, her motion picture director, between the scenes of the picture she was making a the time of her death. It was her one hope to live rong enough to finish this picture, and her indomitable spirit carried her far with the production before she gave way to death. Mme, Bernhardt is shown wearing smoked glasses to protect her eyes from the glare of the powerful studio rays. She dled a very few days after this picture was made

# Hailstones Start Panic

THIBEODEAUN, LA., April -(By the Associated Press)-Several persons were injured during a panic in a motion pleture theater, caused by a heavy hall storm vesterday. At the first sound of the hall storm on the roof, scores of nersons, believing the building was falling, made a rush for the doors. Those injured were caught in the jam. but none was thought to have been seriously burt.

After reaching the street, more than a score were said to have been stunned by the large

# Coolidge Is Not

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times)

ASHINGTON, April 9—President Hadring himself will have to decide who his running mate shall be as vice president. The announcement by Mr. Coolidge that be believed Mr. Harding should be re-

For sometime it has been whispered

about that Mr. Coolidge did not care use in the public service by taking an executive part in the debates of the senate instead of presiding silently over the body. At the next election. Senator David Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, comes up for reelection and friends of Mr. Coolidge be lieve he would make an ideal candidate to run against Mr. Walsh. But even a decision together the

lists in Massachusetls would not be (Continued On Page Two)

# Ten-Minute Newspaper

NEW YORK, April 9.—(By the Associated Press) - The New York Herald announces today that commencing tomorrow, it will issue a miniature newspaper for the busy man which can be read in ten minutes in addition to the regular edition. Frank A. Munsey, the publisher, in mak-

ing the announcement, says: The average man has not more than thout twenty minutes for his morning newspaper. The truth is that the average man

# Tax Collections **Show Gain**

WASHINGTON, April 98 (By the Associated Press: A \$70,000,000 increase in the March collections of income and profits taxes as compared with the March collections of last year, on which the higher income surtax rates applied, gives a practical answer to the tax problem and eshows clearly what course further revision should take," Secretary Mellon declared in a statement last "Force asting possible efforts by the

reasury to have congress further cut seriou that the March confections of clayman, or physician and pointering, they have acted in Mexico, Italy and settled in extreme north portion. rediction that downward revision SETTIFIC CATA would have the effect of increasing cather than decreasing the federal creme. He viewed the increase in offections as proof that the downward revision had acted as a stimut chief of police here for ten years, is lant to business.

ing newspaper, does not get far with the news of the day. Twenty minutes cannot do the work of twenty hours and there is well nigh twenty hours of reading in a copy of the New York Herald. It may be that this miniature paper will prove to be a very great contribution to newspaper making. I am of the opinion that the only way to know whatit will mean to the reading publie, is to try it out. This miniature newspaper is not meant for the man who has hours for his newspaper. It is meant for the busy American who wants to lation what is happening in the world, but who with only twenty minutes for his morning newspaper cannot know if it means reading through a big metropolitan newspaper to get the news. It is a move in the direction of simplification—is an enormous time saver."

Breaks Neck In Fall CLEVELAND - Edward Toma, 38. died from a broken neck sustained as a result of falling down steps on g bridge bere.

when his automobile was struck by a

Police Chief Dies FINDLAY - J. R. Crawford, 65.

# Probe Death Of Convict

Dixie county private convict camp. was announced last, night by J. R. Kelly, state's attorney. The grand turors originally were to convene to-

Tabert was sentenced to thirty days n Leon county, and then leased to he public Florida Lumber Company. the intention of disposing of as many. A charge of murder has been olaced against Walter Higglabotham. convict boss, now held by a Dixie county jail.

Fifteen witnesses including fellow workers of Tubert's, have been subpeopaed to appear before the jurors. ndge W. Kenesaw, of Langdon, N. D., and State's Atterney Grimeson.

Taberi's death was the incentive behind a number of bills introduced in the Flerida legislature looking toward abolishment of the convict leas-

\$300 In Conscience Money TOLEDO-Nearly \$300 in conscience money was received by St. Paul's M. E. Church from a man who had retained it from funds intended for church use some years ago.

Yeggs Scared Away By Big Explosion commission on the sugar question is TOLEDO-An excessive charge of nitro-glycerine caused such a terrific two while time required for the prepexplosion, that it iscared away the aration of data to be submitted to the yeggs who blew a safe at the Wooll president on the merchant marine worth store, leaving behind them problem may defer action on that for

# Harding, Rested. His Desk

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(By d Associated Press) - President Hardng was back at his desk today, invigorated by his five weeks' vacatiou in the south, and ready to shoulder again the accumulation of official business. He and Mrs. Harding arin Tabert, of Munich, N. D., atleged rived in Washington yesterday from o have died early in 1921, as a result Augusta, Ga., where they spent the of brutal treatment received in a last week. Mrs. Harding's improve ment in health was further shown by the fact that she walked through the station to the automobile at the automobile entrance, whereas on leaving here she was driven directly to the private car in the railroad yards.

The president is taking up the important matters now before him with of them as possible in the next two menths in order to clear the way for the proposed western trip.

The middle of June now is set as the tentative time for the beginning of the trip, but the president has not yet definitely settled whether he will carry out the proposed tour to the Pacific coast with a possible extension to Alaska

While Mrs. Harding has greatly benefitted by her five weeks in the south, the president is deferring a decision on the western trip until he feels assured of the advisability of her undertaking such an extended journey as the one contemplated.

In addition to various angles of

the political situation that are to recrive the president's attention in the next few weeks, the immediate questions pending are the sugar price sit-Imation and plans for disposition of the government's merchant fleet. A preliminary report from the tariff looked for within the next week or

# Bomb Destroys Lock In Dortmund--Ems Canal

ed Press)—The explosion of a time bomb destroyed the lock of the Dort- substage yet reported on the Rithr mund-Ems canal near Herne early waterways. The lock that was detoday. The ranal was blocked, seri-stroyed is near the junction of the ously interfering with the compli- Dortmund-Eins canal with the main cated inland waterway truffle in the canal that runs down to the Rhine at

# to be vice president a second time and that he thought he could be of more use in the public service by taking an To Combat Fascisti which was dynamited were closed instruction to prevent the draining of the main canal. ln America

NEW YORK, April 9,--- (By the Associated Press)-An alliance to comhat the recently announced organiza- placed with great care under diffition of the fascisti of this country cult circumstances. It blew out the will be perfected at a meeting tomor- gate and tore a large hole in the side row night, it was aunounced today by of the canal. efficers of the Italian chamber of labor. Several labor union leaders were declared to be interested in the new body, to be known as the Anti-Fuscisti Alliance.

The alliances announced are to be the "extinction of all fascist! organ-Izations on the continent of North American, creation of popular sentiment opposed to the fascisti regime in Italy and relief of radical organizations which have been destroyed or harmed by the fascisti."

District headquarters are to be maintained in various cities. It also was announced that the new organization would sharply scrutinize all Italian Immigrants to ferret out fasdsti agitators.

The Italian chamber of labor last night issued a manifesto attacking Premier Mussolini, concluding with the advice to workers that "in case you are attacked defend like men your right to live."

"The jairpose of the American fascisti, "The statement continued, "is but to weaken and destroy the labor movement, to link up with the Ku Kinx Kinn, to aid the newly com templated open shop drive and to act | FINDLAY-Dr. Norman L. Ma- as the strike breakers and gummen

Found Explosive in Vacant Lot

LIMA -- Large quantity of dyna milto and nitro-glycerine found by po lice in vacant lot here.

This is the most serious case of Duisburg and Ruhrort, where the largest inland port in the world is 10

The intention of the dynamiters apparently was not only to block the canal, but to drain the water from the main Rhine-Herne canal which Is the main waterway artery of the Rube. The French say this main canal has not been interfered with, as the locks on both sides of the one The Dortmund-Ems canal itself an important waterway, is blocked by the destruction of the lock. Guards have been placed at all junctions and locks as a measure for prevention of further damage.

The circumstances of the explosion indicated that the bomb had been

Billy Butt-In THE CIMES WEATHER MAN



The public is commencial to holler about the fruit bein' dumaged and of ourse there's the wail about the high price of cannin'. Here's for to-

OHIO-Fair tonight except un-

KENTUCKY Fair tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperature. Light Frost in exposed places tonight.

The extremes so local temperature teday were: 11igh, 53; lew, 25.

# fargest con-rigid dirigible landed at half of the Quirinal Palace, was following history have been cutertained cer of the crown. 3:25 today, completing the first leg lowed immediately by the celebration there. It presented a brilliant spec-

Mrs. Ford Would Not Live In The White House

New Dance Record

ALBANY. GA., April 9 .- (By for Mr. Food and vote for him

cause of the recent death of the icipal dignitaries who were privileged

NEW YORK, April 9-(By the

United Press)-Having danced

continuously for 40 hours and 35

ominutes, thereby breaking all en-

durance records, Miss Alma Cum-

mins, of San Antonio, Texas, was

still going strong at 11:15 today

with the announced intention of

keeping on until she established

a record of 50 hours. So far Miss

Commins has worn out six male

daticing partners. She has taken

cut a total of four minutes since

she started Saturday night. To-

of the British government.

Every one whom he saw in Great

itritam, M. Loncheur says appeared

to understand that France and Bel-

gium are determined to "carry on" in

French See Possibility Of

ed Press)-Princess Yolanda, eldest Queen Milena, of Monteneegro, the daughter of King Victor Emmanuel services were conducted as simply as center of the mammoth salon with

ROME, April 9.—(By the Associat-| Princess | maternal | grand-mother, to artend the ceremony

and Queen Helena, was married to possible. The grand hall is the chaus the bride and bridegroom at the right day to Count Calvi di Bergolo, a cap- ber wherein, under the popes, the and the Dowager Queen Margherita INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 9.— tain of ravalry, who holds a decora- conclave of cardinals met for the at the left. Premier Mussolini, act-

mato, vegetable and other soups

are being fed at intervals, the

management stated, as she is a

Mrs. Cummings' recent record

of twenty-seven hours of continu-

ous dancing was bettered nine

hours Saturday by Miss Ruth

Molleck and Jack Butler. She

started at 7:10 p. m. Saturday,

with the intention of setting a 44-

hour mark, but subsequently de-

cided to try for a fifty-hour record

by dancing until 9:10 o'clock to-

sations with British statesmen.

Kills Self With Razor

vegetarian.

Agreement With England

PARIS. April 9,-- (By the Asso pelling "certain suspicions" which ex-

iated Press)-Louis Loucheur's partisted in Great Reitain concerning the

per, the Petit Journal, quotes him as aims of France and its government,

aying that his recent trip to Eng. Evidence that the Ruhr allies hope

hand convinced him of the possibile to find M. Loucheur's "vacation" of

ity of an accord with Great Britain some practical value is seen in a

(By the Associated Press)—The tion for bravery in the World War. choice of the rulers of the church, ing as the crown notary, came next. Tel, the United States army's The civil ceremony which took More secontly, President Wilson and while Senator Tition, president of tucle today, gay with spring flowers tional white gown, with train of rare 5:25 feday, completing the last res of the religious rites in the Pauline and animated by the colorful uni-Station, Akron, Ohio, to Scott Field, Chapel, also within the quirinal. But forms of the 700 high state and mun-were grown in the gardens of the

King And Queen Of Italy. Marries War Hero

quirinal palace. Count di Bergolo was dressed il the uniform of a cavalry officer. Or his breast were the medals be gained in the war.

Senator Tittoni opened the cere mony by reading the articles of the nominated but making no mention of Italian civil code that relate to mar- his own plans is construed here as a The state of the latter of the required by the ritual, after which bid for the place. the senate secretary read the act of marriage. This was signed first by "If Henry really went to the White be beant Clyde Kuntz, commander, antomobile manufacturer for some House to live there. Mrs. Ford the bridal pair, then by the king and queen and lastly by Count di Bergolo's close relatives.

When the signatures were affixed the sovereigns arose and were the first to congratulate their daughter and son-in-law,

The religious marriage was solemnized by Monsigner Decarrie, the onet chaolain.

Most of Princess Volunda's trousseau was collected long before her engagement was announced. Following the custom of the old Italian families and the traditions of the house of Savoy, she has had made 24 duplirates of each garment, all in the finest hand work and mest exquisiteby trimmed. Much of the embroidery was done in convents and is so delicately worked that every one who has seen it says the workers who have carried out such a task, must j have lost their eyesight.

"Baby Mine"

POP IS A GOOD DRIVER BUT SOMEHOW HE CAH'T KEEP OUR OLD AUTO FROM RUNNING



INTO DEBT.

which will not sacrifice in the least semi-official statement which shys the legitimate interests of France and the former minister may be asked to her allies concerning reparations of explain to Premier Theunis and Forsecurity. M. Loncheur says he in eign Minister Jaspar, of Belgium, the formed Premier Poincare that he extimpressions which he gathered in pected to talk with certain members. England in the course of his conver-TOLEDO Ray Starkey, 31, com tine Ruin venture. He expresses a mitted suicide by slashing his throat hope that he has succeeded in diss with a razor.

amendment that Gifford Pinchot's presence on the national ticket would

throw the "dry" support toward Mr. Harding without doubt and would so

far as the Itepublican ticket is con-

cerned remove all doubts us to the

"wet" and "dry" onestion enabling

other side of the controversy if they

Friends of Theodore Roosevelt, the

"progressive" support is to put a

ernor Allen's strength in the West

with a measure of substantial sup-

port in the East besides. In the bat-

tle for Western states—where unques

tionably the campaign will be fought

-some one identified with the farm

"bloe" may rise up to contend for the

vice presidential nomination. Sena-

for Arthur Capper of Kansas is an-

other name to conjure with when

Mr. Coolidge's possible withdrawa'

will open up the race for the presi-

dency for awhile, but as usual the

influence of the head of the ticket

will decide the victor for the Hard

ing delegates will be in control of the

convention, and their leader will have

a natural interest in 'sceing the

strongest possible candidate chosen.

MISSION BOARD MEETS

VANCEBURG, April 9-The Wo-

uen's Board of Missions held its reg-

Mrs. E. T. Bowman on Second street.

After Scripture reading and prayer

After a solo by Ruth Poynter and

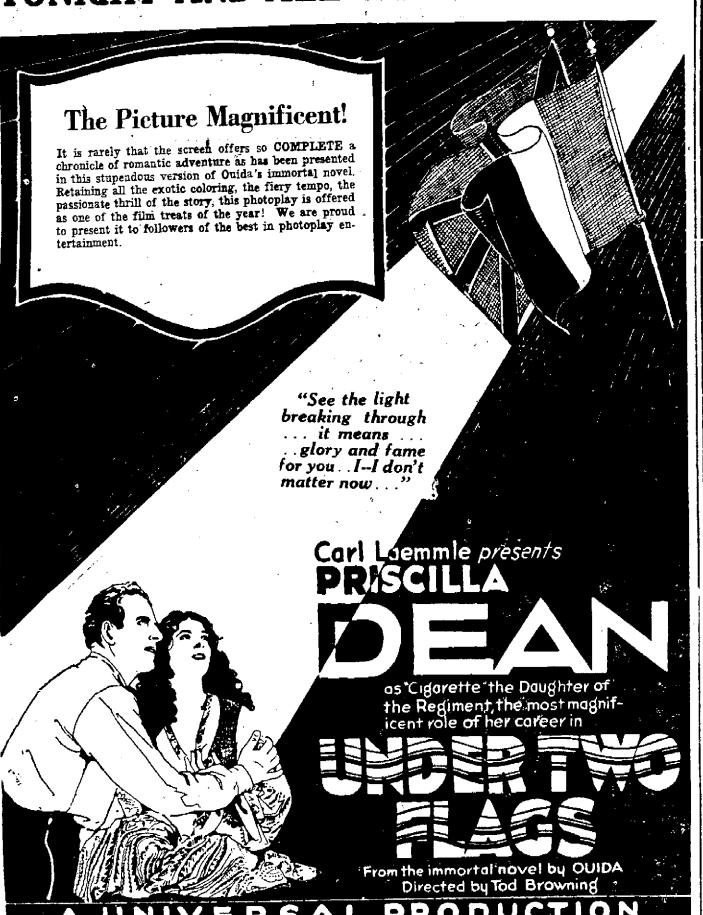
Mrs. Elizabeth Lykens, the business

session closed with the benediction.

Western support is considered.

# LYRIC THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK--15 and 25c



# K. Of C.'s Initiate 75 Candidates

Members of the Knights of Colum- | received the first degree here bus had a great day in Ironfon Sunday when they gathered there for an inter-city initiation, 12 of the 75 can- were from Portsmouth, Ironton, Ash-



tor Rheumatic pam Sloan's breaks congesrheumatic pain.

Sloan's Liniment-rills pain!

that such a habit brings.

Open and maintain an account at

tion-the basic cause of

The majority of the candidates didates being from Portsmouth, They land and Huntington. They met in Monday, the K. of C. club rooms in fronton Sunday morning and attended services at the Sta Lawrence church in

> At 1:30 p. m. the second degree vas conferred by the Portsmouth conneil. The third degree was exemplified by P. J. Korwin and staff f Landon Ohio.

Following the initiation a buffet lunch was served at the K, of C club rooms by the ladies of St. Joseph

and St. Lawrence congregations. The local class includes: Julian Snyder, Phillip Hannian, C. R. Walters, S. Elmore Bickel, P. A.

Schmidt, J. R. Nagel, W. J. Scott. Joseph Schaefer, F. B. Foster, J. F. Gemperline, C. R. Reed, C. E. O'Shaughnessy and Raymond

KOLAT ASPIRINT TABLETS

Miss Mary Hobstetter, 812 Grimes

avenue, who has been ill for several

days with fin, was reported better

Harry McNeer and Charles Hunter

unver returned from Huntington.

where they witnessed hill climbing

contests staged by motorcyclists Sun-

Is Improving

Hill Climbing Contests

cans farmous preparation has been used for many years in treating head colds, neutritis, neutralgla and headaches, Kolat not only removes aches and pants, but southes the stomach and many formous southes. only removes aches and panus, but southes the stomaco and acts as a safe, mild laxative, it drives out of the system all those poisons which cause rheomatism. It is a never failing relief for sphisting bouldelies. You will never know how good Kodai is until you give it a chance to proce its ments. Kolat can be obtained at any leading drug store. So of by Pressier Pharmacy, Fisher A. Stiel. Warster lines.

# Carpentier

Gets Match

PARIS, April 9.—Georges Corpen ier and Marcel Nilles have signed articles for a hout on May 10 in the Buffalo Stadium. Nilles claims the French heavyweight championship.

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and Harry Reser, has all
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It is coupled with
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# Spring Vacation Is Over; Schools Resume

After the usual spring vacation, students in the public schools wended their way back to their studies Monday. During the week's vacation the mildings were thoroughly renovated

Are Improving Donald and Richard Brush, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Brash, 1412 Sinth street, who have been ill for the past two weeks, are improving.

New Missionary torian of the class of 1923 at Defiance College, has been appointed a foreign missionary by the Christian church and will sail for Japan in August. Her work will be with children and oung women at one of the church missiun points.

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—Advertisement

Deal Closed Edwin L. Shump closed a deal. whereby Dr. H. A. Green purchased the John Lochbaum apartments on Gallia street, near Linden avenue. This purchase was made as an investment and the property will be extensive's improved.

Buy New Home

J E. Shump has sold one of his new bungalows in Hill Crest Addition. West Portsmouth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I., Hazelbaker, Mr. Hazelbaker is employed by the Yeley Cleaning Co. The new owners have moved to their home.

Improving Sowly

Otto B. Mailer of Fifth street, sho has been ill with rheumatism for several weeks is improving but not as rapidly as his friends would wish.

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# Coolidge

made by Mr. Coolidge without consulting President Harding who after all is party leader and has a great deal to say about the man who ac- the Democratic candidates to take the companies him on the national ticket-If, however, Mr. Coolidge should choose as the Republican convention finally enter the senatorial contest undoubtedly will have not and se-

in his home state, the chances are lected nominees before the Democrats the matter of a vice presidential candiconvene in 1924. date will be viewed in the light of vote-getting possibilities. Unquesyouthful but efficient assistant secreonably an effort would be made to tary of the navy, think the same star persuade Mr. Harding to throw the of destiny which led his distinguished weight of his influence in favor of a father from the office of secretary of 'progressive" for vice president so the Navy to the vice presidency may hat the ticket would be attractive to shine again for the son. They are arhose of the "progressive" school of guing that the lest way to insure The possibilities along that line are Roosevelt on the ticket and the West

former Governor Henry J. Allen of will respond. It is interesting to note Kansas, Governor Gifford Pinchot of that while Pinchot and young Roose-Pennsylvania and Assistant Secre-velt are Easterners their main tary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt. strength is in the West. So is Gov-Mr. Allen's record in Kansas with

the industrial relations court commends him to the leaders of the Republican party, many of whom helped to choose Mr. Coolidge originally because of a similar aggressiveness in handling labor disputes in Massachuseus. In fact, it was well understood by some Eastern leaders that Henry Allen would be chosen vice president in the 1920 convention, in fact in the excitement of the closing hours the Kansas delegation swung DEFIANCE. O. April 9-Miss to Harding, believing the Kansas gov. Angie Crew of West Milton, valedic ernor would be named when some the direction of the Massachusetts governor followed. Mr. Allen's public speech made such a profound impression on business men and bankers that were it not for the fact that Mr Harding is a candidate to succeed himself, the Kansas leader would be a certain factor in the presidential contest itself. Next to former Governor Allen, the

name of Gifford Pinchot, who is making such a spectacular record of governor of Pennsylvania should have a significance entirely apart from his by the leader Mrs. Nora Smith in original affiliations with the Roose teresting and instructive papers were veltian era in American politics. He read by Mrs. Myron Grote, Mrs. G. T. is making such a vigorous fight for Willim, Mrs. H. C. Myers and May

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UOY T'HOO PHW WOH LISTEN FOR JUST A MINUTE LIKE A GOOD SWEET LITTLE GIRL AND IZL EXPLAIM EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED FROM START TO FINISH



CAN YOU BEAT THAT? I TALK AND SHE WON'T LIBTEM - I STAND IN FRONT OF HER AND SHE DOESN'T EVEN SEE ME- RIGHT IN MY OWN HOUSE I'M AS WELCOME AS A HEADACHE-THAT SONG ABOUT HOME, SWEET HOME" HAS A PRETTY MELODY BUT THE WORDS "HOME SWEET HOME" DON'T MEAN ANYTHING IN



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# **Debord Stops Brick With** Jaw; Is Broken; Arrested him. Debord will be required to answer charges of intexication and dis-

A Sensation on the Stage. A Stunner on the

from a breken jaw which he sustained Sunday noon when he stopped him persisting on entering Stevens a brick hurled by George Stevenson. 40, during an altereation at the latter's home near Eleventh and

James Debord, 31 years old, a res-1 Debord was intoxicated, it is

Stevenson was taken into custody.



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# Road Report

Secretary T. J. Coe of the Ports word Saturday that work has been started on the construction of 1.47 miles of macadam road, beginning in the village of Chesapeake and extending cast to the ferry landing opposite Huntington, There is a detour of three miles, but it is over a good brick road.

Sells House

R. S. Prichard has sold his four room cottage at 2021 Sixth Street to William Thomas, a waiter in the closed the deal.

Passed The Cigars

The committee on the Hempstead Iospital Drive brought a big consignment of mail to the postoffice Saturday and presented the force of clerks and carriers with box of cigars as an appreciation of the extra work which the hospital literature made necessary.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE Rev. C. A. Rhiel, of the local Latheran Church, Gallia street, will be in Columbus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday attending the Columhas conference of the Western Dis rict Lutheran Church,

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# 16 On Police Blotter

Frank Shafer. Harrison Broghton, driving,

The police arrested sixteen persons | William Justice, Pat Payne, George over the week-end and the bulk of Farby, Edith Davis, R. Reed, Oakley the offenders are charged with intox-larged with intox-Snyder, plain drunks Joe Hines, Lizication and other minor offenses. The zie Green, John Roush, Chester Lyles blotter at police headquarters this and Charles McDermett, disorderly morning contained these names: conduct, and Richard Smith, reckless

# Deals By W. W. Weidner Co.

coln street. Roy Kugelman's prop-erty at 210 Bond street to Everett E. Hardgrove, who will occupy it as a home. The W. W. Weidner Co. irchased from J. E. Rickey 133 feet fourth street. Sumyside Addition. and will immediately commence the Terrill, who purchased it as a home. Abe Cordon's properly at 411 Bound-J. Clark, who bought it as an invest- by Dr. Apel.

Weither Co., are as follows:
Sold Mrs. Clara L. Haas' property at 1928 Eighleenth street to Miss Lucy Hogan. Miss Lucy Graham's croperty at 1105 Twenty-second street to Abe Gordon, vice president of the Labold Co., who will occupy it as a home. Anna E. Billiau's property to the property of Eighth and second street to Miss Labold Co., who will occupy it as a home. Anna E. Billiau's property to the Findley of Eighth and Findley. Labold Co., who will occupy it as Southeast corner of Eighth and home. Anna E. Billiau's property Finding street to M. Meidenberg, who at 1920 Sixth street to Mary J. and will erect an Eight apartment flat Edward J. Clark, who will occupy it building within the near future. Sold within the near future. Mrs. Maude lot on North avenue to Mr. Fritz who T. Snow as an investment 74 feet of will erect a six room house on it. Dr. round on Highland avenue near Lin- Orto F. Apel's house and lot at 1602 Grandview to H. H. Napier, who will occupy it as a home, Geo, W. Watkins Kinney's Lane and be will move into it shortly. Mr. Nunnelee Snow's Purchased from J. E. Rickey 133 (ee)
of ground on the north side of Twenty
fourth street. Sumpside Addition.
Tourth street. Sumpside Addition.
The property at 1602 Highland to Mrs.
Rosa K. Willis. The property at 2201 Sixth street to Luke Crisp, who erection of four modern houses. Sold bought it for a home. Mrs. Nellie Kellov, E. Clutter's property at 3751 ley's property at 1709 Gallia street Stanton avenue. New Boston to Matt Dr. Otto F. Apel the property at 1225 Twenty-second street. This property formerly belonged to Mr. T. C. Auderary street to Mary J. and Edward son and will be occupied as a home

# Slight Scratch Ends In Woman's Death

The Huntington Herald Dispatch / Eighth street, where she had made her home for the last four years. "Mrs. C. A. Slaughter, 66, died at | Death was due to blood poison, which 10:10 o'clock last night at the home resulted from a slight scratch on the of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Vest, 1213 | hand suffered several mouths ago.

### BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE SUMMER CAMP who wish to go should turn their

summer camp for the Boy Scouts. The site has been leased and all together there is about six acres in the piece of land which will be used. Claims Machine strip has been secured recently which lies just back of the tents which will be used for an athletic field. This makes the camp all close together and very near the water. The swimming hole is about one hundred yards long and about fifty rards wide and running water. The ents will be placed on the bank of he creek and back about lifty feet from the edge.

In the near future a contest will be put on to decide the name of the camp. Judges will be chosen and every Scout will be allowed to suggest a name. When the judges decide which is the best from the list submitted to them, the Scout who submits the name will be given two weeks free at camp.

Seventeen Scours under the leadership of Scout Executive Henderson, spent the day yesterday at the site nd much time was snent in clearing he space where the tents will stand Three troops were represented and he return trip was made about five delock. One tent has been set up and the Scouts who have already been to camp have been using it Next Friday after school another trip will be taken. The party will spend the night and the following day. All

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names in to the office of the Scott ex-

Struck His Car

William Weddington, 3101 Rhodes Avenue complained to police Saturday night that just after he had parked his ear on Gallia Street, near Young Saturday afternoon, another car bumped into his, a rear fender being crumpled. Weddington says the license tag on the other machine was

Leave For New York Paul P. Davidson left Saturday for New York, where he will spend ten days buying goods for The Marting

DOING NICELY

Calvin Johnson, of Market street who suffered a broken right wrist recently, is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. H. H. Morgan.

Returns To Manchester

Herman Roush recently resigned his job at the Whitaker-Glessner plant and has returned to Manchester.

## Maysville To Get New \$100,000 Hospital Maysville is having a \$100,000

lrive for a new hospital in that city. The new institution is to be known as the Hayswood. The entire couny is to be solicited for funds Back On Job

Marion W. Prosch has returned to his work in the Selby factory office after enjoying his 1922 vacation of

Made Talk In Chillicothe Attorney J. Alden Staker was in

Chillicothe Sunday and delivered an address to young people of the Luthcan church there.

# Twenty-four Years Ago

Hon, A. M. Collett, Democrat, was elected mayor of Ironton over John M. Coras by four votes, W. H. Grimshaw. Democrat, also was elected marshal. Both Collett and Grimshaw were former Scioto county boys. Frank Hoover and Mack Herron

were severely injured when a street railway tie car, on which they were riding, jumped the tracks at Dania-Colenel John Dihlman, Sr., opened

r saloon in the "Parlor Car" on East Ninth street, vacated by Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson celebrated their sixtieth wedding andiversary with a family dinner at their home on Gallia street.

A case covering a space of nearly half a century, altracted considerable attention at the court house, as it involved on estate of \$50,000 left by a former Madison township man who died in Iowa. The money was claimed by his illegitimate daughter and the evidence of a number of wit nesses was taken in an effort to support her claim.

## To Award Contract For Country Club

JACKSON, O., April 9 - According o official reports, the contract for the building of the Jackson Country Chib House will be awarded to the Jackson Mill and Lumber Company.

The date for the completion of the structure will not be set until the contract is officially signed, but it is thought that work will be started on the erection of the building in the near future and the building will undoubtedly be completed this summer in time for use in the fall.

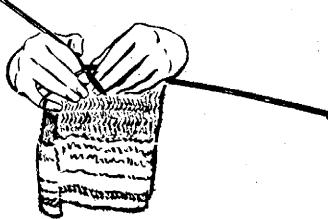
Returns To Columbus

After a short visit to home folks here. Frank Oakes of Eighth street has returned to Columbus, where be is employed.

# The Fleisher Yarns Knitting Contest



\$11,000 in Cash Prizes



\$2000 FIRST PRIZE

# 149 OTHER PRIZES OF \$500 TO \$25

OMEWHERE there is a woman who can knit garments of unmatched beauty. Perhaps that woman is you. If it is, \$2000 in cash is

But this first prize is not all. 150 women will win cash prizes in this great Contest. The makers of THE FLEISHER YARNS are offering more than \$11,000 to find America's most beautiful knitted garments.

# 150 Cash Prizes-**Total \$11,275**

1st National Prize 49 State-1st Prizes \$100 each 4900 49 " 2nd " \$ 50 " 2450 " \$ 25 " 1225 3rd

Don't stay out of this Contest for fear you are not an "expert". A novice, with an eye for beauty, may capture the first prize.

Grand total, \$11,275

If you have never learned to knit, now is the time to begin. Even if you don't win a prize, you will add a handsome piece to your wardrobe; for all entries not winning prizes will be promptly returned to their owners after the Contest closes. Follow any idea or style you

wish, provided you knit a useful article. Articles made of any make or brand of yarn will be eligible. The prizes will be awarded for beauty alone. In case of a tie, each tieing contestant will receive the full amount of the prize.

# A Few Suggestions

Here are a few suggestions of pieces that may be submitted: sweater, blouse, dress, jacket, skirt, sacque, scarf, afghan, vest, shawl, kimono, hose, baby carriage cover, children's wearing apparel, etc.

Why not make the Contest still more exciting by forming a Knitting Club among your friends? Then all go after these splendid cash prizes!

# Dealers Everywhere

Fleisher Yarn dealers will feature special contest displays during the Contest. Go at once to the Yarn Department of any store that sells THE FLEISHER YARNS. Ask for the Free Contest Blank. This Official Blank, which must be used for each entry, tells everything a Contestant wants to know.

If your Fleisher Yarn dealer does not have a supply of Blanks, write direct to S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, at the address below, giving your dealer's name.

# The Judges

The Judges of the Contest will be: MISS HELEN KOUES

Fashion Editor, Good Housekeeping MISS MARTHA E. DODSON Associate Editor

Ladies' Home Journal MISS CHRISTINE A. FERRY Needlework Editor, Modern Priscilla MISS CARMEL WHITE

Fashion Editor, Vogue MRS. CHARLOTTE BOLDTMANN Knitting and Crochet Editor Woman's Home Companion

# The Contest BEGINS on Monday, April 9th, and closes on Saturday, June 9th.

Every person in the United States, outside the Fleisher organization, is eligible. Any person is likely to win. No professional training or experience is needed.

Don't put it off. Begin today. Get your supply of yarns immediately and set your needles clicking. Resolve that one of these 150 cash prizes shall be yours. Knit a few leisure hours into a thing of

beauty-and perhaps into \$2000.



To Dealers:

We have mailed a broadside explaining how yarn dealers can co-operate with this Contest to obtain therefrom an unprecedented increase in Yarn sales. It also tells of \$1000 in cash prizes for the best window displays. If you have not received your copy of this broadside write us at once for it.

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# THE GREAT **ELUSION**

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal,

SIR NORMAN GREYES, once of

Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid. JANET, saves him from Sir Norman

by shooting dead an officer sent! to arrest him. Sir Norman falls her. Michael resence Lord Kindersley and his daughter. Reatrice, when their auto runs wild. Beatrice and Sayers are in love. lun it is a hopeless infatuation because Michael is a huntral crimi-

into Kindersley Court and tob the photographers traveled down special blowever, turned so adily away. His guests, who are assembled at this by from Lombon in source of his expression had changed. The old trice asks to be allowed to keep herjewelry, Michael grants her request.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Sir Norman Continues Story NSTRUTHER asked me a ques-

A tion from somewhere in the seemed impossible to lay hold any spherolers. Perant me, shadows.

that fellow-

"That was the man," I told him.

and both were armed . . . So far and boulders, and rone straight up begry, "the new tow tours would be the measures. ns I am concerned." I added, glanes in us.

to the apartment where we were ittel even bull a dozen of boto Kasier. He see also also toward in prisoned was found; the door was sley's neighbors with whom we had, "Song to become on for a no lwith shoppers.

thrown open, and a stream of servants will lamps, and candles entered. A few minutes of incoherent exclamations followed. The orders which Lord Kindersley roared out sley," were almost pitIfully ineffective. We | "I find that my confederate misand the moor which stretched from the park gates led across the loneli-

est part of England. The more we

NATURALAY, the press devoted a "I knew that it was a mistake," the grout deal of attention to a rob the said softly, booking across at bory of such sensational magni-Headed by Sayers, robbers break Itale, and several journalists and back to her side. He kept his face,

mer. Micabel is recognized by Ben-Herinf. Rimmington himself cannol has long smile was back upon his trice and Sir Norman. When Beat down from Scotland Yard with two places of his shrewdest assistants, but as "Their teffertien, Junet," he conthe new role of to me upon the tiere "respecific when I considered a matter of fact, that is one of the third night after their arrive, the times to our hand, I felt a reasons why I have decided to bey whole affair had been carried our Derhan manage of distaste toward with such amazing to resight that it tolcome your newly negatived of the world."

man called Michael. You called stagbounds a day which we are horse a few paces, but he still We more red over to Extori, whose semeth 2 c.s. to say, "Greyes seems to me to be the our lest had sent all his available lucky man." Lord Harroden rechlorses two days before, Janet, Beat "The could have settled (ties Kindersley and I were among London!" he observed "Give him

the one thing which has made the Dewn. Suddenly Beatrice, who had between hapself and the slower his pursuit of Michael so fascinating is been looking over her shoulder, have it is demenners, that he is the sort of man who would a little exchanation. A man, riding 11 will to member year rossage, never shoot a sitting rabbit. He a derk bay here, whom I had no it promised. "You'r alize of course, spoke the truth when he said that fixed once or twice always on the text I had report your bong still

the end would come when one or the joutskirts of the land, crice round on the telephorhean" other of us was driven into a corner the side of a peed-up mass of some significant data in the

lng across at Janet, "I am rather I must contess that at this time a typenself take a hand in the game inclined to let it be a deawn battle, chient possessed no significance for telego, and I will do an the credit The hunting of men is a great sport, me. In his well cut and well work to established you are the elevenest but the Zest for it passes with the riding clothes and possessing the as so the let. I promise you that I shall phasness. Saturday the streets being suped sear of a practiced (idea, there in 1) has well to safety as casily as (throughd with shoppers, Release came at last; another key was nothing to distinguish this note: I had content cross this moor!

exchanged greetings during the day. wheeled his horse round to within a promised. yard or two of us, and I saw something glitter in lds right hand, that I realized who he was,

"Norman Greyes," he said, "I call round his horse. "Tell her nothing an armistice for five minutes. You from me; tell her from yourself! will admit," be added, glancing You know the truth, if any man downward at his right hand, "that I does. Give her pain, if you must, am in a position to call the game." "Let it be an armistice, Michael," man, Greyes, enemy to enemy, swear

toe? "With you, nothing," he answered "I came to speak to Miss Kimber

took votir lewelry from the table. 4 have stayed in the neighborhood to almost a sol,

. The leaned ever and placed a sealed that it was, without down, a most boy in Pontrice's hand. I could have I sworn that I saw her flagers chilch I pussionately at his as he drew away.

blue as though striving to call him

"Greyes," he said, tyou were Danet and I stayed on at Kinder HE handed to also a little speaking of a famous etiminal, a sley fourt for the last meet of the HE handed to also a little position of us likely even to torget subgered, and I know that he laid

scores with you, all right ported these of the house part, who code to han trem we some day. Tell him you like a sitting raiblit, any me | Unriy in the afternoon we found for to the a strong a second that the rain can be exceeded in the finish consider to the wanted to."

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Disapty of interest to be. Two if you

nent." he begged. "I have a word

IANET turned her horse at once in obedience to my gesture. Beatrice, however, lingered. She was gazing across at my companion. I saw their eyes meet, and it seemed to me a strange thing that such a ook should pass between those two.

Then I saw Michael shake his head. She turned and rode slowly after lanet, but reined in her horse scarcetwenty paces away. Michael rode ip to my side. He had dropped his veapon back into the loose jacket of his riding-coat. He was at my mercy, and he knew it. Yet, rightly nough, he had no fear.

"Norman Greyes," he said, "this s the end of our duel, for I have inished with life as you and I understand life. Fate has made us enc-Fate might more than once save given either of us the other's life. Those things are finished."

"You speak as though you were making a voluntary retirement-yet how can you hope to escape?" I asked him. "There is a price upor your head wherever you turn."



HE WHEELED HIS HORSE TO VITHIN A YARD OF US. I SAW SOMETHING GLITTER IN HIS

"I am not here to speak about nyself," he answered indifferently. I want a word with you about that

"About Beatrice Kindersley?"

i demanded, puzzled, although the memory of that look was still with me.

"Never mind. . . . You know life, Greyes. You know that the greatest of us are great because of our follies. That girl is the folly of my later life. There is a touch of romance in her, a sentiment- For God's sake, Greyes, don't sit and look at me like a graven image! Bea human being and say that you

I remembered that look, and I nnddial. "I understand." I said.

"Tell her, then, for the love of heaven, who and what I am. Tell her that I have wives living, women whom I have deceived in every quarter of the globe. Tell her that a policeman's hand upon my shoulder would mean the gallows in England or the electric chair in America. Strip off the coverings. Show her the raw truth. Tell her that I am a criminal at heart from the sheer love of crime."

"Damn it, man!" he answered passionately, as he turned his head to windward for a moment and swung Show her the ugly side. As man to I agreed. "What do you want with that you will do this."

"I swear," I answered. He must have touched his horse with his whip, unseen by me, for the words had scarcely left my lips i before he was galloping away, makwere seventren miles from a market understood me the other hight," he hig for the loneliest and bleakest town and five miles from a village, continued, cand that after all he part of the moor. I heard a stiffed cry from Beatrice, a cry that was

Michael Takes Up the Story

LUNCHED one Sanday morning at the Cafe de Paris with my friend Gaston Lefevre, the wellknown insurance agent of the Rue Seribe a luncheon specially planned to relebrate the winding-up of one of the greatest comps of our partnership.

"You must now be a very wealthy man, my friend, Lefevre said to me a trifle enviously.

"I have enough," I answered, "Ano more contributions upon the fools "You are not going to retire?" Le-

fever cried in a tone of alarm. "Absolutely," I assured him. have burned all my boats in England, destroyed all ciphers, scaled up my secret places of refuse and said goodby to all my friends.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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ombinations of materials. As shown atory talk on the history of music.

# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, ctiquette, etc. Inquiries abould be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

### woman. My mother and my husband **LIOARSENESS** do not get along. She tells things about noth of us that are not true. As she Swallow slowly small pieces -rub well over the throat. connot get along with her neighbors or the other members of the family we do not think it is our fault. When I go home mother sits and bites her

ant word to me. She tells my sister things that I have said about her, which are not true, for I think too to have such a son-in-taw. Perhaps much of my sister to talk about her. you think that a mother could not she will not let the children or my treat her own daughter this way, but father come to see us and tells them nevertheless it is all true and I will that if they do they will have to be glad if you can give me some enhave home. Father knows she is to idame, as she is mean to him, too. couragement. I have no children to He does not dare say his life is his worry all the time. Now Dolly, I am are nothing to sneeze of, but here's I get so home sick to see the looking to you for help.

folks that I do not know what to do DISTRACTED DAUGHTER but I hate to go home, when mother treats me so. What would you ad-Your mother cannot be in a normal ondition and act the way she does. vise me to do? My husband is as good to me as he can be, and most Extreme nervousness or extreme selfshness seem to be the cause of her Selfishness when indulged too long becomes a sort of insanity. It seems to me that the whole family should regard her as irresponsible. They? but at the same time not let her know it. Your father should act independently and not fear her threat to put him out of the home. The children should do as their father says and not have their home life ruined by an unreasonable mother. Surely home. much can be done without mentioning it to your mother. In most cases I what do you think of a woman like Heinisch, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. believe deceitfuluess is a great evil, this? but here it is justifiable. Try to be can, as your visits will bring pleas, any attention to her. She is probably ure to your father and sisters even one of those nervous busy-bodies who if your mother is not so glad to see over this tantrum that seems to have gotten the better of her emporarily. Worry does not help in the least, Get pleaty of sleep and fresh air so that Dear Dolly-Please tell me how to you will be in normal condition to steam one's face. I mean to give it face your problem. It would be a a thorough cleansing and get all the good thing for your mother if you dirt out of it? could get her out more. Invite her get her mind off of herself and her When the face is quite red you can imaginary troubles.

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DAILY READER. Warren Gamaliel Harding and A. ictor Donahey. I think his first ame is Andrew, but I'm not sure bout it. Inquire at the high school bout books you will have to study for the course mentioned.

Dear Dolly-Please tell if there is any price on owls that destroy game. and also give me the sneeze signs. TIMES READER.

I don't know what anyone would went with a dead owl, unless it take the worry off my mind and 1 would be to mount it. Anyway, they your signs: Sneeze on Monday, sneeze a stranger (watch your step on Tues-day); sneeze on Wednesday, get a coast, using the southern route. Mr. letter: sneeze on Thursday, something Clark recently gave up his position better; sneeze on Friday, expect sor- with the Joseph G. Reed Company, row; sneeze on Saturday, a gay tomorrow; sneeze on Sanday, surprise on Monday. Pretty tame signs, aren'

Dear Dolly-What do you think of woman who is always marreling with children? Even if they are not on her sidewalk she fusses with them anyway, and wants to make them go of the whole neighborhood, Now Doily Mrs. Walter Phelps. Mrs. Charles DISGUSTED NEIGHBOR.

I think she is "cuckoo" or someas charitable towards your mother as thing. The best way to get along you can be. Go home as often as you with a woman like that is not to pay doesn't know what she is doing half you. In time, I think, she will get the time. Just be thankful that you are not like her, and let it go at meet tomorrow afternoon at the

> PEGGY. Have a bowl of water as hot as you

to go to places of amusement and to can stand it and apply it to your visit her friends and see if you can't face with a wash cloth or towel. Itell that it is thoroughly steamed.

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SOCIAL NEWS

The Priscillas will be entertained of Mrs. Manrice A. Coe on Glover Street.

The Kings Herald and Home The Ladies Musicale will entertain! Miss Esther Hanson of Second Guards of Franklin Avenue M. E. on Tuesday night at eight o'clock in street delightfully entertained with the Elks Club with one of the most a party Friday evening in honor of in the basement of the church Friday of Miss Charlotte Marsh, 1526 street. delightful of their meetings of this her guests, Harlan, Goldie and Grace evening of this week to which the The hostesses will be the Misses nati. Enroute home they stopped at general public is invited. An at- Charlotte and Annadora Marsh, Serpent Mound, Adams county. season. This will be an open meet- Smalley of Seaman, Ohio. Music and ing and each member will be priv- dancing and various games were folfleged to bring two guests. The pro- lowed by ices and cake, which' were for the occasion.

The White Shrine Club will meet Thursday evening, April 12 at the home of Mrs. George Gims, 1023 Findlay Street. Her assistant host- Mrs. Herman Newman. Dadosky, Belvá Stamper, Dorotliy esses will be Mrs. S. S. Bierley and Mrs. Ella M. Duis. All members in this filustration white serge was and this resume will be illustrated Swavel. Dorothy Barber, Paula and are urged to be present as the re- Jean, and Miss Lena Hacker were J. A. Vonderembse of 1523 Eleventh Shrine No. 3, Order the White Ironton. Shrine of Jerusalem, of Columbus

will be distributed at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yates of 603 jel Webster of Ironton. Ninth Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Ruth The Clover Club will meet this cuth Street. The wedding will take of Chillicorne street.

our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND Beautiful Blue Danube"-I Strauss evening at the home of Miss Vere place early in June, -Miss Mildred Brown and Partner. Crawford on Hutchins street, instead office of the Inving Drew Shoq Co., Piano Solo-"The Maiden's Prayer" of tomorrow evening on account of and is a very popular and charming Ballet—Dance of the Hours from the Musicale to be held in the Elk young girl.

Mr. Cropper holds a responsible position in the ofice of the Whitaker Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, or Glessner, Company.

Douglas Hughes has returned from Cincinnati, where he spent the spring vacation with his grand-parents, Mr and Mrs. John Bogart. Mrs. Bogart accompanied him home and will spend this week with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes of Fifth and Brown streets.

The ladies of Holy Redeemer church will hold an important meeting tomorfow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school Every married and single lady in the parish is urged to be present as important matters will come up for dis cussion.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian church are planning for a spring tea, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May first. Every lady of the church is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ellis Hurn and daughter, Miss Georgiana Hurn, of Ironton. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robb and daughter. Miss Anna Louise Robb of Officere

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The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society of Bigelow M. E. Church will

home of Mrs. Howard Moore, 712

Washington Street. The assistant

hostesses will be Mrs. J. O. Selby-

Mrs. Thomas Brand, Mrs. William

H. Doerr, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs.

Oscar Boyer and Mrs. W. L. Wood.

The ladies of Group Five of Trinity

on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in

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grave illness through constipation. Start the entire family eating Kellogg's Bran to-day. See the color You must have ALL BRAN-"rough age" that will sweep and clean and come back to faded cheeks; see the snap that will go into lagging steps. Kellogg's Bran is wonderful. All Children should be given Kellogg's Bran each day; grown people should grocers sell it!

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Clark and! The members of the Mooseheart family will leave this week for Los Legion will hold a box social tomor-Angeles. Cal., where they probably row evening at their hall. Third and teaching school at Oswego, spent the will make their future home. Mrs. Washington streets. The husbands week-end with ther parents. Mr. and Clark and little daughter will go by of the members will be guests for the train, while Mr. Clark and the other evening. All the members are urged She was accompanied home by Mrs.

The Mysotis Club will be enter ained on Wednesday afternoon at after having been with the company the home of Mrs. W. C. Staley, 1724 Seventeenth street. ----

The Woman's Missionary Society Class of the Second Presbyterian of the First Christian church will Church will hold their cegular meet meet tomorrow afternoon at the home in the Primary Room of the church, monds avenue. Each member is the same. The hostesses for the evening will urged to attend and bring a guest,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sig had a week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Robert turned from Columbus, where they Daniels and daughter. Elizabeth, of

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Mrs. W. J. Huske and children. Huske's sisters, Misses Mayme and tomorrow, Katherine Phillippi, Sixth and Glover streets, have returned home. Mrs. Huske going to her home at Lakewood, near Cleveland, while Miss Dorothy went to the Western Reserve, where she is attending college. and Mr. Lesser Huske went to Lorain Latin in the schools at that place.

erated Shop Crafts will hold an important meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Brady's Hall. All members nent speaker will deliver a helpful erine Hall. message to all.

The George D. Scudder Guild of the First Presbyterian church will Church will give an entertainment meet tomorrow evening at the home Mrs. A. Ferguson have returned tractive program is being arranged Christine Nash and Mrs. Norma Jacobs. A full attendance is urged.

> Mrs. Joseph Kinkald and sister, Miss Lillie Sheppard, of Ironton Ohio, will motor to Huntington, W were the week-end guests of Mr. and Va., tomorrow to attend the big sale <del>\*+++</del> Mrs. Floyd Russell and daughter.

ceipts for dues to the Mt. Olive the week-end guests of relatives in street has been changed from S71-L Mrs. Margaret Thomas was the

veck-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dan-

Mrs. Frank Black of Catlettsburg. Yates to Mr. Jack Cropper, son of Ky., was the week-end guest of her Mrs. Jackson Cropper of 1233 Elevi parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGaire <del>--++</del>+

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fehn and son, Miss Yates is employed in the Jimmy, of Evansville, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughters of Friendship. Doris Lee Marshall, daughter of

Scioto Trail, has returned from Chillicothe, where she spent the spring vacation with Miss Dorothy Yuenger.

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Messrs, Jack and Will Simonton of Sciotoville have returned from Hanging Rock, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Rogers, one of the oldest residents of that vicinity, whose funeral was held Sunday afternoen.

Highland avenue.

Mrs. Andrew Gardner of 738 Third treet has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where she visited Mrs. George Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller of Dayon, Ohio, were the week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Zora Todd, of

Sciotoville.

Martha Backson, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Frank Jackson of Schoto Frail, who has been critically ill, is improving.

Miss Virginia Hurley, who Mrs. James Hurley of McDermbtt. Charles Ingles, with whom she makes her home while in Oswega.

Mrs. Horace Beloat will entertain the Sciotoville Bridge Club tomorrow afterneon at her home, 5920 Farney

Mrs. Charles Schafer, who has been ill at her home near McDermott ing this evening at 7:30 o'clock, of Mrs. C. M. Howland, 1729 Tim- since last November, remains about

Mrs. J. L. Robinson and daughters. Rosalie and Mildred, and son, Montelle, of 124f Kinney's Lane, have respent the spring vacation with Mrs. Ellis Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holley of Ful-Miss Dorothy and Mr. Lesser lecton, Ky., who have been sojourn-Huske, who have been spending the ing in various parts of Florida, and Easter vacation here with Mrs. in Ashville, N. C., will arrive home

Mrs. H. A. Marting of Cleveland enfertained a few friends at luncheon lloady at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Turley, on Second street, as a social courtesy to Mrs. Adrian B. Arganbright (Alice Vin-M. E. Church will hold a meeting where he is ateucher of Spanish and cent), a bride of recent date, and Miss Christine Selby, who is home from Pine Manor school, Wellesley. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fed-Mass, to spend the spring vacation. Other guests at the charming affair included Mrs. Raymond E. Wiltsec. Mrs. Rea Selby, Mrs. Ralph Marting. on Thursday afternoon in the home are urged to be present as a promi- Mrs. Evan Williams and Miss Kath-

> Mrs. Edgar D. Poffenberger and daughter, Martha, Mrs. C. L. Ferguson and sons Donald and Bill, and from a week's motor trip to Cincin-

> Mr. Irving H. Stewart, of the Cut Rate Drug Store, and his consin Miss Lucille Slagle, of Centerville, at Shand's Drug store.

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The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, with Mrs. John P. Smith, 1401 Seven teenth Street. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. U. S. Coruntte, Mrs. Gilbert Mouroe, Mrs. Harry Rapp, Mrs. Albert Herms, Mrs. John Tehner, Mrs. The Hillion W. C. T. U. will meet Harry Donaldson, Mrs. Roy Praither, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the M's, Ed. Goetz, Mrs, W. C. Millikan. home of Mrs. Jack Coleman, 1813 Mrs. Mary Gustin and Mrs. J. Q. Payne

Mrs Edgar Mann will have charge of a very interesting program of reading and music Mrs. Charles Rice will conduct the devotions and Mrs. Hattie Jenkins has charge of enlymas. This is the day of the annual mite lox opening and also the time to bring your lenten offering.

----Cecil and Dorothy Mershon and Hazel Robinson were the week-end guests of Ruth and Alda Harley of McDermott.

Buckeye Tribe Lodge No. 558 will hold their monthly social on Taesday afternoon at two o'clock at Dinin's Hall on Gallia street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Myrtle Staley, Mrs. Fannie Fogleman and Miss - Ella - Mae Hall.

The Senior W. W. G.'s will meet this evening at the home of Miss Inez Starcher, 1524 Tenth street. The mite boxes will be opened at this meeting and all members are urged to be preesut.

-----Delta Camp Royal Neighbors will entertain with a dance in the K. of P. Hall tomorrow night, The Broadway Entertainers will furnish the music and a general good time is promised all who attend.

Miss Ruth Thompson will entertain the Scioto Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on "The Ridge."

Miss Nola C. Hosey and Mr. Edwin Shump motored to Chillicothe. Similar, and took dinner at the Warner House,

The Home Circle Class of the Calvery Baptist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cooper on High street, instead of at the home of Mrs. Minnie Craig. The assistant host esses will be Mrs. Louella Chapman and Mrs. William Craig. ~+<del>-</del>-----

Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and nephew, John Pfarr, have returned from a motor (rip to Zanesville, where they risited with relatives. Enjoute home they were joined by Mrs. John been visiting in Columbus with her ily,

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The Research Club will weet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, 1501 Robinson Avenue, with Miss Lillian Puternicy as assistant hostess.

Mrs. J. G. Shaw and daughter. Miss Mabel Shaw, of Ninth street, have returned from a week's vijit with relatives and friends in Crewo and Itoanoke, Va.

At the dance to be given by Delta Jamp, Royal Neighbors of America on Tuesday evening in the K. of P. Sowers of Lincoln street, who had Hall, the music for the evening will be furnished by the Broadway Enson, the Rev. T. F. Sowers and fam- tertainers. The hours for the affair will be from \$330 to 11330.





The Fairy Queen Was Reading A Letter

Plum Laind.

"Is that all?" they asked. here anything more we can do?" The Fairy Queen was reading a think you could do anything?" etter when they came in, and now she touched it with her hand,

lears," she said. "It seems that as soon as you get one of my nine huncapers, Um ever so upset." "Which one is it now?" asked nurse." Gek, "And what has happened?"

kill each other all off and there won't sors." be any left for Christmas." would be dreadful."

queen. "Bing-Bang Land is the place straight to the place," said the Fairy all the toy soldiers stay until Christ- Queen. "Now, goodby my dears." mas time because there wouldn't be room for them anywhere else. Be-1 (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Nancy and Nick went straight to sides there are pistols, popguns, toyhe Fairy Queen's palace from Sugar- cannon, fire-crackers and torpedoes ready for the Fourth of July, so you see the soldiers have plenty of things to fight with. Do you and Nuncy "We can try," declared Nick brave-

ly. "I've got a soldier suit myself "Here is more had news, my and I can get it." "No, no, no!" objected the queen.

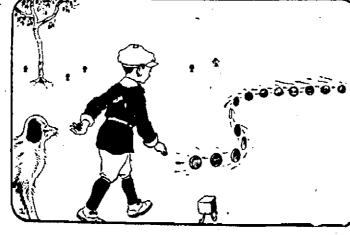
"No, indeedle. We have enough fred and ninety nine kingdoms into fighters. We need doctors and a order, another one has to cut up nurse. Nick you can be a surgeon and Nancy, you may be a Red Cross

Then she turned to one of her "It's Bing-Rang Land," answered fairles, "Silver Wing, go and bring he Fairy Queen, "There's war in Master Nick a satchel with adhesive Bing-Bang Land between the wood- tape, gine, string, paint and putty m soldiers and the tin soldiers, and And bring Miss Nancy a cap's and if it doesn't stop, I'm afraid they'll apron; also some bandages and seis-

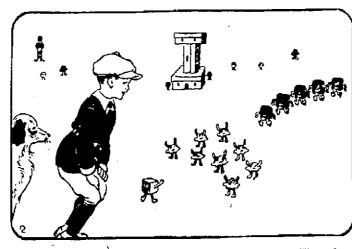
Away went Silver Wing, and soon "Oh, Jiminy," eried Nick, "that returned with the things which she handed to the Twins. "Yes, wouldn't it!" nodded the "Your Magic Shoes will take you

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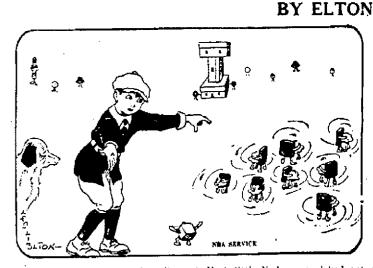
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coaxed any further.

Nine persons riding home from church in a filver.

Motorman stopping car in middle of square to pick up an elderly woman, who had signated for him to stop.

Three men staging scrap after being ejected from down town restaurant.

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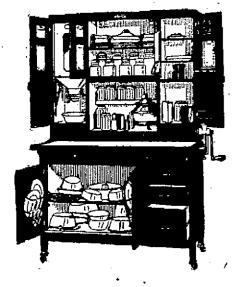
Office girl kicking because she was so absentminded today that she vore her best dress to work. Prominent business man up every hour in the night to try and persuade an old cow and calf in a lot next door to stop their "bawling."

# Will Discuss Building Plans

The regular meeting of Harmony Lodge will be held tonight at eight o'clock, when further plans will be discussed for the building of the new temple on Eleventh street

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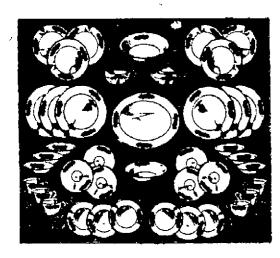
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bray, Dollar Day, 3 for

Men's \$1.49 Pants Made of good quante, material, full cut, well \$1 Made of good quality striped

2 Pairs Boys' Overalls Boys' 75c overalls, made of heavy blue steifel denim. \$1

\$1.45 Suit Cases Good fibre suit cases with strongly built frames \$1

\$1.49 Wash Suits Children's new spring wash suits, heavy linen finish materials, Special for \$1 Dollar Day at ..

Men's \$1.50 Hats Good quality black felt hats. Columbia style. Priced for Dollar Day

Two 69c Rompers Children's pretty checked gingham rompers, sizes 2

Three Knit Ties Pretty new spring put-terns, worth 49r each. Dollar Day, 3 for ......

Wom.'s \$3 Sweaters

Women's heavy slip-over Sweaters with long sleeves, in Jade, Jockey, Red, Navy, Black, Sand, Orange, Your choice Dollar Day for .....

\$1.50 House Slippers

High grade felt house slpipers. m) pretty colors, per pair ..... ;....

Three 50c Union Suits Women's fine gauze union suits with lace trimmed knees medium weight, priced

special Dollar Day, 3 .... \$1.50 Middy Blouses

Wolnen's misses' and children's fine middles, with red or \$1 Dollar Day only .....

3 Pairs 50c Pants-Women's fine ribbed knit pants. medium weight with lace \$1 for ..... .. .....

2 Dress Aprons Pretty styles of gingham and percelle, in light or dark colors, 79c values, 2

6 Pairs Child's Hose Children's medium or heavy rib-bed hose with reinforced \$1 | Pretty Bertha collars and collar and cuff sets, Pollar Day 2 sets for

4 Pairs Women's Hose Women's fine quality 39e Sileshe hase in black and solone a patry for colors, 4 pairs for ......

GIRLS' \$1.49 DRESSES

girls' new Spring Dresses in \$3. sizes up to 4. Recoder

sp to \$1.49 ......

Two 98c Waists

Women's pretty voile and linall women's sizes, several gerie waists in several gerie baller Day 2 styles, Dollar Day, 2 for .... ......

> Women's \$1.98 Waists Fine voile, tricolette prei-

ty silk waists, priced special for Pollar Day \$1,50 Long Gloves

Women's 16 button pure silk \$1 tips, all new spring sholes ....

Two 79c Pillows Large Size bed pillows filled with new feathers, on sale Dollar Day

2 for ....... \$1.50 Paisley Ties Large size silk ties in several pretty paisley patterns. Dollar Day .....

2 Collar Sets

3 Pairs Child's Sox Regular 5de values in children's fine three quarter \$1 hose, Dollar Day, 3

2 Pairs 75c Silk Hose Women's pure silk hose in black or cordovan Dollar Day, 2 pairs for

\$1.49 Purses, Bags Several pretty new shades and styles in purses, bags and sanity cases. Your choice

\$2.00 Bed Spreads Good size heavy crocheted bed spreads, plain white, on sale Dollar Day at

Two 69c Shades Good quality green cloth shades complete with rixtures, Dollar Day 2 for .

Two 69c Camisoles A large lot of women's fine silk camisoles in several col-ors, trimmed with lace and ribbon, Dollar Day, 2 for ....

Two 69c Bloomers Women's futt ent bloomers, made of good sateen in \$1 white, flash or black. Dollar Day, 2 pairs for

> High grade paper in several pretty patterns. Priced special for Dollar Paralle for rolls for .....

\$1.75 Boston Bags 14 Yds. Bleached Crash Large size leather Boston Bag, black or brown, special for Dollar Day Good grade, bleached crash, with red borders, 12 1-2c \$1. value. Dollar. Duy, 14

10 Rolls Wall Paper

yards for ..... 72x90 Bed Sheets Good quality muslin sheets, size

72x90, worth today \$1.75. \$1 On Sale Dollar Day for ..... 2 Yds. Table Damask

Good grade mercerized table damask in pretty floral designs, 75c values, 2

10 Yds. Curtain Scrim A good grade flowered serim, made to sell at 15c yard, on sale Dollar Day, 10 yards for . ....

Two 69c Gowns Mercerized cloths, good size, with pretry borders, hem-stitched, Priced for Dul-

\$1.49 Table Cloths Women's flow muslin or crepe gowns in white or flesh, Dollar Day 2 for

10 Yards Brown Muslin Good weight brown mis-lin 36 inches wide, Dollat Day, 10 yards for ...

6 Turkish Towels

Regular 19c values extra large towels, with heavy body. Dollar Day 6 for

7 Yards Percale A full count 36 inch cloth 51 worth \$1.50, now 7 yds.

6 Pillow Cases Size 36x42, good grade, hemmed pillow cases, reg-ular price 24c, Dollar \$1 Day, 6 for .....

10 Huck Towels Large size white buck towels, regular 15s values, on sale Dollar Day, 10

\$1.50 Wash Boilers Our regular \$1.50 galvanized wash hollers, full size, with wood handles. Tuesday only

\$1.45 Dish Pans pan of extra heavy alum-jnum, special Dollar Day

Wom.'s \$1.98 Skirts

A lot of women's Spring Dress Skirts in plaids, serges and novelties. Your choice Dollar Day for only .....

Brass Wash Boards

And seven bars of laundry soap, Priced special for Dollar Day at only

14 Inch Flower Pots Our regular \$1.98 flower pats.

complete with saucers. Priced special Tuesday only ..... .... .... \$1.35 Shovels

Good steel shovels, with long

handles, your choice of round or square points.

round or square points. Dollar Day for only ....

\$1.39 Wood Chisels 2 inch wood chisel, "Keen Kutter" brand, with lea-Dollar Day only ....

\$1.45 Flour Cans Large flour can with hinged cover, Japanned finish. \$1 flour. Price .....

\$1.55 Cuspidors An extra heavy brass cuspidor with heavily londed bottom to prevent tipping.

**Up To \$3.50 Hats** 

\$1.50 Casseroles Infants' long or short, white dresses, trimmed with

Electric Hot Plates

4½ Yds. Plisse Crepe \$1.45 Tea Pot 30 inches wide, regular 20c flowered crepe in several patterns, special for Dolaluminum. 3 quart size.
Priced special for Dollar

5 Yards School Serge Pretty checked and plaid patterns, a good quality. 30 51 inches wide, Dollar Day 5 yards for ....

7½ Yds. 19c Chambray A fine 27 inch chambray ging-\$1.49 Water Buckets ham in pluk, blue, yel-low, Dollar Day 7 3-2 first quality, prietd for Dellar Day only at ....

3 Bottles O'Cedar Polish Large 60c bottle O'Cedar 51

17 Bars Palmolive

\$1.75 Food Choppers

\$1.85 Air Rifles Large size air rifles, a good made, Priced special \$1 for Dollar Day only at

Choice of any child's \$1.50 new spring hat

Child's \$5.00 Coats Just 15 child's heavy novelty and tweed coats, sizes 3 to 6. Made to sell at \$5.00.

Priced while they last at ......

\$1.45 Pitchers 5 quart pitchers, made of heavy | Best Grade Scout Axes "Keen aluminum, black rub-beroid handles, Dollar Day .....

Two 75c Brooms

Large size heavy brooms with 5'ties, priced special for Dollar Pay 2 for \$1.50 Kettles

12 quart kettles of extra \$1 heavy aluminum. Priced special for Tuesday only

Best \$1.45 Squares Best grade steel squares size 24 inches by 12 inches Priced for Deliar Day at

\$1.50 Percolators 4-1-2 quart size percolators made of extra heavy grade of extra heavy grade aluminum, priced spec-

ial for Dollar Day at

\$1.50 Sauce Pots 8 quart aluminum sauce pots, made of high \$1 Priced for Dellar Day at

Best \$1.55 Braces Best quality steel braces with a twelve inch sweep. twelve inch sweep.
Priced special for Dolfar Day at only ......

2 Infants' Dresses

Up To \$2.00 Kimonas

Women's satiu trimmed crepe

kimonos, plain or figured with clastic or loose

\$1.50 Corsets

Your choice of any corset in stock marked up to.

\$1.49 House Dresses

Women's indigo percale house dresses, sizes to 52

\$2.00 Curtains, Pair

Pretty lact trimmed Marquisette or lace curtains.

Child's Rain Capes

Girls' red or blue raincapes,

regular \$1,50 values, sizes 51 up to 14 with hoods at-

4 Pairs Rubber Pants

Infants' "Kabo" rubber pants

in 3 sizes, regular 50c values, Dollar Day, 4

\$1,50 Corsettes

Women's clastic, reinforced bro-Women's clastic, remaining added corsets, very com-

to a customer ......

per pair ......

tached, Dollar Day

\$1.50. Dollar Day for

waist, Choice Dollar Day

lace and embroidery

3 for ..... .......

A large selection of pretty hats including felts, straws and braids in several good styles. Choice Dollar Day .....

Consists of 8 inch earth-ern pot and silver plated stand, Priced Dollar Day

Made to sell at \$1.55, has extra long cord, ready to insert in light socket. Wednesday only .....

Made of extra heavy grade

\$1.49 Round Roaster A 11 1-2 inch round rouster, with drip drop lld, made of thick grade of alumin-um, Dollar Day

A 10 quart bucket, made of ex-

Genuine palmolive soup, \$1 full size bars, on sale

Number 10 size food enopper, with four blades, Priced 51

Child's \$1.50 Hats

\$1.55 Scout Axes Kutter" brand, on sale **\$1**Wednesday only

at .....

\$1.49 Clothes Basket Heavy willow clothes baskets, extra large sizes, priced \$1
for Dollar Day only at .....

Two 65c Bowls

Large fancy bowls, 9 1-2 inches wide, assorted decora-tions Dollar Day two

\$1.50 Hand Saws Regular size, best grade, steel saws, with different kinds of teeth. Choice Dollar

Day for ..... \$1.59 Wood Planes Best grade planes with serew attachment to adjust blade. Special for Dol-

lar Day at ..... \$1.75 Tea Kettles 5 quart tea kettles of heavy grade aluminum.

Priced special Dollar Day

\$1.50 Garbage Cans cans with lids, six gallon size. For Dollar Day 51

Heavy corrugated galvanized

\$1.75 COMBINETS

white granite, white lined. Triple coated, acid proof large 'ize combinets. Dollar

# Waverly Revival Gets A Good Start

Special terrial services under the comparing cot basy at once, secured the United Decliner congregation, direction of Fred Donahoe, of the the Dreamland Theater for all future the other pastors and congregations Fast Baptist clarely, this city opened meetings, as it has a scating capacity are now co-operating in the campaign. at the United Brethrea Church, at double that of the church.

Waverly Sinday hight Donahoe ad Donahoe, who is only nucleen years writted as the "Boy Evangelist", old, is a graduate of the National the part of the property of th spoke for more than an hour to a tible Institute of Philadelphia. He A. J. Wellman, who was 'recently closed that the cell in the charch. Many will held services at Waverly every injured in an automobile necident sound in the celles and outside the hight at 7:30 as long as interest is near Jackson. Mich., is here to re-The members back of the revival though the revival was started by visit his family.

# **GOLDIE HUDSON HEARING TUESDAY**

Goldie Hudson, who was arrested on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, following an accident in which the automobile she was driving plunged off the towpath road and Mr. and Mrs. Orac friggs (Mary J. into a ditch near Rushtown last Fri-Turner; of 1805 Sixth street, on Fri-

BIRTHS An eight pound son was born to

Chad, son of Councilman and Mrs '. C. Horr of Waller street, is ill

with measles, Try This If You Are

Weak And Nervous

BRINGING UP FATHER

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# Conference Ot Printers Success In Every Way

# **Banquet At Washington** Is An Enjoyable Event: Meet Next In Cincinnati

A banquet attended by more than 100 printers and their guests at the Washington hotel Sunday noon brought to a close the thirty-second semi-aufual Ohio Typographical Conference, the majority of the delegates and visitors departing for their homes Sunday afternoon. There was not a delegate or visitor who was not praising Portsmouth hospitality for the recention given them here was said to have been the best ever enjoyed by the Union members. The final session was held Sunday morning, cona several hours meeting so that an afternoon session would not be necessary. Business matters were then laid aside until October 12 and 13 when the fall meeting will be held in Cincinnati, Officers are elected at the full meeting which is termed the annual session.

The total number of delegates and visitors registered was close to the and use it like cold cream. 35 mark, this attendance being considered very good when the location of Portsmouth is taken into consider-ation. Cleveland, Toledo and Canton delegates were from the more dis-tant points. Mansfield, Coshocton and several other cities failed to send their expected number of delegates.

The only International officer pres-

out was J. W. Hays, Financial Secretary of Indianapolis. He arrived late Saturday evening, Sunday morning at the business

session starting at nine o'clock re banquet plans. ports from the different delegates were received showing the locals in all sections of the state are in good condition and that there is little or employers in Ohio. Interesting talks were lilso made by Secretary Hays, Ohio Conference President D. P. Rodgers of Springfield, and J. F. Sheil of Cincinnati, special represent-

stive of International President John P. McParland of New York and Inlianapolis, who could not be present, The speakers brought messages of the pioneer of the printers Local of progress being made by the Typothe Peerless City.

graphical Unions in the various sec-Tions of Ohio and the United States. perienced when they go into a shop

At twelve o'clock the visitors and belogates and all members of Local 637 of this city and invited guests

### Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair a good condition, be careful what you If you want to keep your cand a hate with model condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos catala too much free alkeli. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and so very harmful. Mulsified eucoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair. Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a kitic warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified It will make an abundance of rich, reamy lather, and deanse the hair and so the hair dist, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and everly, and have it fine and silky, fluffy and solv to manage.

You can get Mulsified occount oil ampeo at any drug store. It is very both and and any and a grey onness will last

ampeo at any drug store. It is very tap, and a few omness will last review out in the family for months. Be the your druggist gives you Mulsi-ed. — Advertisement.

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Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome sidecable business being crowded into quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin spe-

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from the newspaper plants and job hall where a chicken dinner of several courses was served.

Following the banquet, President M. A. Con as the toastmaster. Mr. Coe then called upon different guests for talks, the speakers being selected by the committee in charge of the

The first speaker was Frank C. Karns, president of the Columbus Local. He spoke of the splendid treatcondition and that there is little or ment accorded the visitors and took no trouble among the printers and harmonic feeting the complement the city on its miles of paved streets. Mr

Kurns was at a table with Robert Barry of the Local Union and men at that table arranged to present Mr. Barry with a box of eigars as all had known him for years. Mr. Karns took this occusion to make the presentation speaking of Mr. Barry as

Secretary Hays was the second speaker. He said that as he was not forts. Secretary Hays spoke on the proposed allowed to talk shop be would call the astablishment of a school for printers where young men will be taught the of the L.T. U. Home maintained to take the contract trade on that they will be over He said the L. T U. was the only Union organization

valid and infirm members. Former Mayor H. R. Witter of Canon, now head of the Department of Industrial Relations of Obio spoke of the work in which he was busily engaged. He spoke of the mass of work that was facing him when he took charge and how more than 4000 claims had accumulated without noextra work this number had been cut to decided social and financial suc-

Vallee Harold, introduced as the ment. in the state to the best and fastest cess of the entertainment. growing city in the state and then invited the printers back again in Mrs. C. E. Brooks was tendered a ness trip to Detroit in the interesting ten years when he said Portsmouth delightful surprise recently when the Portsmouth Paige Company. would be a city of 100,000 with job for all the delegates and visitors as sembled in this Conference. Mr. Harold also spoke complimentary of the

Union, giving special mention to the

# Steady nerves depend on the condition of your Blood



YOU know will prove to you its "why" and that! You "how" reason, S. S. S. contains also know that only pure vegetable medicinal inyour loved gredients. Because S. S. S. does sympa-build blood-power, it routs rheumathy and com-tism, stops pimples, blackheads, fort will not boils, eczema, beautifies the comcorrect the plexion, improves the appetite, cause. Neither builds you up when you are runcan imporer down, and makes your nerves ished blood re-steady!

build the body.

But you can remedy this condition by restoring your blood to its normal state. Romember, your blood flows through your body—when you are awake and when you are asleep. It's the great holy agant which makes life disorders on the market."

But you can me, with your can are awake as afflicted with merousance. I suffered S.S.S. and six bertles cared me. I show you are asleep. It's the disorders on the market." great body agent which makes life.

And when there's life—there's hap-piness. Stronger and more useful at all good drug stores. The large nerves depend on blood-power, size is more economical. Get a bot-Here is your opportunity. S. S. S. it today!

S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

fact that it could be classed as the best Union for it had very little strife or dissension which he said was due mainly to the loyalty of the typos to service. The speaker added that when the best efforts are given those efforts are sure to be rewarded. Mr. Harold spoke highly of Local 637, explaining that there had never been a strike or lockout among the printers

in this city, Mr. Sheil of Cincinnati was the next speaker. He thanked the Local for the entertainment provided and said that Cinclinati would have to outdo herself if she made the showing made by Portsmouth printers at this

Ohio Conference President D. P. Rodgers who is well known to the typos all over the state was next called upon. Mr. Rodgers spoke on the royal entertainment given the strangers in the city and of the cooperation given the printers by the employers in helping entertain the Conference. He also handed a "bonquel" to the committee in charge of the program for the splendid manner in which it was carried out. Mr. Rodgers also spoke of the splendid feeling existing between the employrs and the Local members and how this cooperative spirit would always win. In closing he said that this Conference would go down in the records as the best of any held so far.

Secretary Charles Flynn of Local 637 and one of the hardest workers print shops adjourned to the banquet on the local committee was the last speaker on the program. Secretary Flynn responded by reading that well known story of the father, seven sons A. P. Haight of Local 637 introduced and seven sticks, through which he M. A. Con as the tonstmaster. Mr. brought to the attention of all just what can be accomplished through cooperative effort.

Additional delegates who registered late Saturday night and Sunday Henry Kneebone, William Barrow Mike Heimes and Peter Hochler of Teveland and F. W. Danner of

Considerable credit is due the face ommittee who worked hard to see that nothing was overlooked in making the 32nd semi-annual conference a success. The executive committee composed of the trustees, president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, the trustees and special commit-tees of Local 637 were busy for sevsession was due to their untiring ef-

# SOCIETY

that maintained such a home and pre- new members of the Calvary Baptist vided pensions and benefits for in-church and Sunday School this evening #t 7:30 at the church. All members of the congregation are invited to turn out and welcome these new

Primary and Beginners' Department geles. tice. Mr. Witter explained that by of the First Evangelical church was down to less than 1200 while an aver- cess as the sum of 800 was realized age of 600 new claims were considered from the sale of tickets. This daily. He said that everything pos- amount will be added to the fund sible is being done to satisfy the employe who makes a claim and the employe who makes a claim and the employe of a new place chase of a new piano for the depart-

The teachers who arranged the afsenior editor of the Daily Times, was next called upon and at the start said fair and the children who took part he wanted to welcome the best Union in it deserve much credit for the suc Mrs. C. E. Brooks was tendered a

members of the Mysotis club assembled at her home, 1725 Logan street, Is Very Ill to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. The guests brought wellfilled baskets of good things to eat and at the close of a delightful evening a delicious lunch was enjoyed by Mrs. W. C. Staley and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Herbert Heath, Mrs. White, Mrs. Leslie Strader, Mrs. Mervia Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Claus- plain tertoise shell, the more claboing and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, Mrs. Belle Breemball of Sardinia, mother of the hostess, was a guest for the

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Evangelical church will hold their monthly coffee social at the church Wednesday afternoon, All members of the church and their friends are cordially invited to at-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Old Town Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Evans on the West Side.

Mrs. Clara Geer of 423 Sinton street has returned from Clifton plain crepe de chine with plain panel Forge, Va., where she spent the fronts and backs and with pleated spring vacation with her daughter, side sections. They are hemstitched Mrs. Henry K. Martin,

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# C. & O. Switchman Killed

William Floyd Woodward, aged 21, knocked him down when another car C. & O. switchman, was killed in the killed instantly as his skull was A reception will be tendered the Russell, Ky., yards Saturday when a crushed. His home is in St. Albans, car on which he was working W. Va.

# U. S. A. GETS 1923 OLYMPIC GAMES

entertainment recently given by the 1923 have been awarded to Lon An-games go to Paris, and the 1928 games

The "Mother Goose Playlet" and ated Press.)—The Olympic games for the United States because the 1924 to Amsterdam.

Little Talks on

by sano-bark L.C.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

# Elks To Install Officers Wednesday

Annual installation of officers will the new exalted ruler. After the in-Portsmouth Lodge of B. P. O. Elks. will be served and there will Wm. Hyland will be the retiring ex- plenty of entertainment for all. alted ruler and Edmund Kricker is

Returns From Detroit C. B. Ehrman is home from a lossiness trip to Detroit in the interest of

David Adams is very ill at home on Union street.

BACK COMBS

Back combs are again femred in the new coiffures—that is the plain sort we used to see before the Span-George Pressler, Mrs. Marshall ish comb became so much the vogue, The most elegant ones are those of rate ones come in colored composition and with carving and jewels.

> Train Hits Auto-Woman Killed FINDLAY-Mrs. Julia Button, 40 Marion, received serious internal in juries when automobile in which she was riding was struck by a train-

# FOR AFTERNOON

The gored, circular skirt of plain satin, velvet or serge, is frequently added to a blouse of matelasse, embroidery or brocade to make the smartest of afternoon gowns

COSTUME SLIPS The newest costume slips are of

bout the hem and the top,

A medical examination is not necessary for you to determine whether you have Goitre or not. You can find out for yourself by this simple method.
"Stand before the mirror, slightly elevate the chin and then swallow at the same time watch closely the action of the throat. If at a point about ½ inch above what is commonly known as the hollow in the

> lump which moves up and down during the act, THAT IS GOITRE IN ITS PRELIMINARY STAGE. That is the beginning of the cn largement of the center lobe of the Thyroid Gland which is being caused by the deranged condition of the Ductless Glands and the

throat there appears to be a slight

impure condition of the blood" Occasionally, but not often, there is an exception to this rule. Goitre saps the energy and vitality of
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was discovered on tire. The blaze was quickly extinguished and the damage was slight. The fire probably statted by boys who had ling humor and some touches of genbeen in the vicinity earlier in the eve-

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cording to the New York critics, "It's circles at his very best,

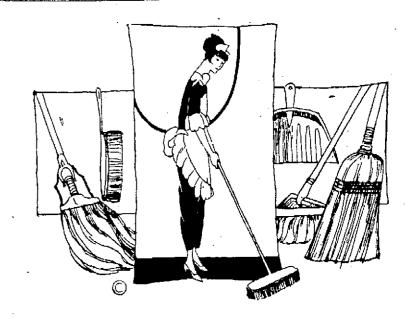
Seriously, the production of "It's  $\Lambda$ it with exceptional eleverness, telling nine scutiment.

"It's A Poy" is more than a play. It is a page taken out of the life of almost every couple when they're

Starting tonight, for a three days' | starting out and the first youngster un, the Jack Ball Players will pre- has arrived on the scene. And as a sent "It's A Boy," the William An- piece of play-making, it represents thony McGuire delightful comedy, William Anthony McGuire. a man "It's A Boy' is more than that, ac- by no means a stranger in theatrical

The story, as the title indicates, deals with a young couple who are Boy" by the Ball Players is a signal the proud mother and father of a event in the history of local theatri- bonneing boy. More than one of you Two fire companies answered an cal events. "It's A Boy" was halled know what the feeling is, but it is alarm from Boy 127 shortly after by the metropolitan crities as one of doubtful if any of you ever realized eight o'clock Sunday night when a the most brilliant comedy-dramas, the haugh-making possibilities which railroad car on a siding on Tenth based on American life today, that lie in such a theme. It remained street near the Drew shoe fuelery the stage had seen in acons, It for Mr. McGuire to appreciate them tackles a big human idea and handles and to turn them loose in a play that has won him a very definite place its story with an abundance of spark- among the big dramatists of The country

> Frech water cels travel about 6,000 miles in their lives.



# NOW COMES THE ONE BIG THOUGHT "HOUSE CLEANING"

And our household section has prepared for this big event. Tables, counters and shelves have given way to the display of such timely hints. Below are listed a number of specials and suggestive items to assist you in your tasks at housecleaning time.



# Step Stool Special \$1.23

Three step size, an item that lends itself to various uses at houseeleaning time, made of extra quality wood with steel brace. This special is for Tuesday selling only.

QUART SIZE CEDAR OIL POLISH

WHITE TAR MOTH BALLS

A large pound package of clean white moth balls for Tuesday

Newly Arrived Lot Of Wool Wall

Brushes, special ....

Includes five foot hardwood handle and large fluffy white lambs

# SUGGESTIVE ITEMS

Alabastine, Johnson's Floor Wax, Metal Polish, Silver Polish, Steel Wool, Murphy Oil Soap, Wall Paper Cleaner, Step Laddern, Mop Wringer, Galvanized Wash Tubs, Curtain Stretchers, Sponges, Chemical Treated Floor Mops, Shine Mitts. Ammonia.

Liquid Veneer Polish, Liquid Veneer Mops, O'Cedar Oil Polish, O'Cedar Oil Mop, No-stoop Dust Pans, Serub Brushes, Surub Mops, Calsomine Brushes, Chemical treated hand Dusters, Moth Balls.

# NATIONAL GINGHAM WEEK ALL THIS WEEK

A special week devoted to the showing of all the new weaves and color combinations in ginghams. Our gingham section and windows have given way to the displaying of spring's newest patterns.



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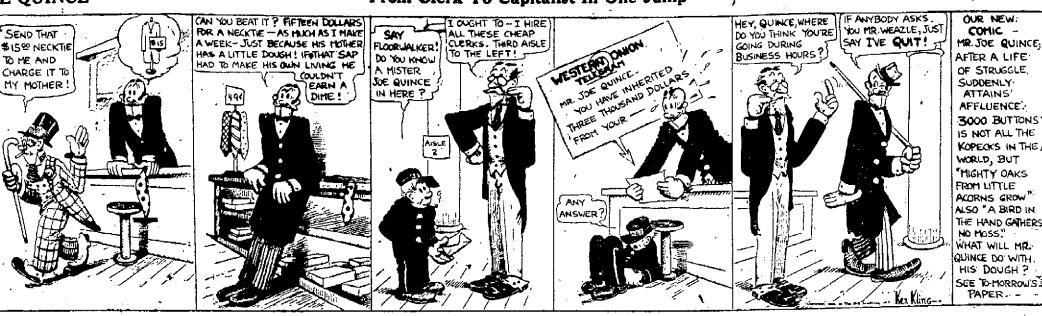
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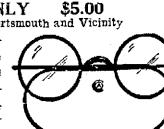
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NOTICE - 1 will not be responsible for any debts, contracted by my wife, Gladys Jenkins, (Signed) William W. Jenkins.

# Market News

New York Stocks effect of profit taking sales on the NEW YORK, April 9-Prices dispart of many holders. Opening prices Mayed a firm tone at the opening of tody's stock market. Multiplied evidences of business of prosperity con-1.87% were followed by a slight retained in weekly trade and industrial action and then by fresh upturns.

reviews encouraged a resumption of

professional operations for the rise.

The Pan American Oil issues and pro-

ducers and Refiners all opening frac-

tionally above Saturday's closing

were slightly reactionary. Computing

Department Stores first preferred

and American Steel and Foundry all

advanced a point or more but most of

the other early changes were of a

francs which advanced 41/2 points to

sterling held steady around \$4.66%.

Further readjustment of the mark-et's technical condition resulted in a

mixed movement of prices during the

morning. Trading was on a reduced

scale, speculative operations in many

stocks being suspended or consider

ably curtailed pending a more definite

sugar at 5% cents a bound, the high-

est in two years, brought fresh buy-

ing power into the sugar shares which

showed consistent strength. Equip-

ments displayed a firm tone some of

the oils, particularly General Asphalt and other industrials were inclined

to heaviness. Contraction of \$\$0.000.

600 in loans shown in the weekly

clearing house statement was regard

ed as a constructive factor. Call

place in today's relatively dull stock

of new financing by the American

Voolen company and speculative dis

proportionent over the latest reports

of tentative railroad valuations by

the interstate commerce commission

induced some profit taking and shor

selling but the net losses were small

Operations for the rise were contin

ned in other quarters with indifferent

New York Stocks

Closing Prices

American Spelling and Refg. 64%

American Our and Foundry 1791's

merican Locomotive 1345

American T. and T. 122%

American Woolen 101%

Anaconda Copper 49%

Baldwin Locomotive 129

Baltimore and Ohio 50%

Betblehem Steel "P" 65%

Chesapeake and Obio 71

Chleago, R. J. and Pac. 33

Famous Players-Lasky 8812

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 40%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 58%

Mexican Petroleum 250 bid

Norfolk and Western 11012

Pan American Petroleum 73

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 23

Central Leather 34%

Chandler Motors 70%

Crneible Steel 79%

General Asphalt 50

General Motors 151s

Goodrich Co. 38%

Midvale Steel 32

Pennsylvania 45%

People's Gas 89

Southern Pacific 90%

Standard Oil of N. J. 40 2

obucco Products 83%

Union Pacific 137

Studebaker Corporation 12312

United States Rubber Gul2

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK

Chicago Grain

And Provisions

CHICAGO, April 9-Wheat, corn

price records for the season. Lateness

ket and so did absence of rain in

western Nebruska and western Kan-

sas. Besides, higher, quotations at

Liverpool tended to stimulate general

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Albert Greathouse.

United States Steel 106%

Pure Oil 28.

Reading 7612

Texas Co. 50%

Utah Copper 71

Willys Overland 8

カ見ん 70 : Pare off 28.

Sales were 750,000 shaws

merican Can 96%

American Sugar 79

Ateliism 102

The closing was irregular.

High money, announcement

money opened at 4% per cent.

Confused price movements

Some irregularity developed after

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength and were also infinenced by cold weather delaying field work. Business in the corn market was on a broad scale. After opening unchanged to %c higher May 774 to 7715c the corn market scored further gains.

The close was strong 11/4 to 11/2 to Le net higher, May 78/26/78%. Oats started at 1's decline to 1'i advance 45% to 45% and later showed an advance for all deliveries. Lower quotations on hogs weak-

ened the provision market. Prices finished unsettled 14 to 34c net higher, May 1.23% to 1.23% and July 1.20% to 1.21.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, April

381/2691.391/2. Corn 84@84% Onts 40@50%. Hay 14.50@20.50.

Potatoes cobblers 2.00@2.10 per suck 150 pounds; red river early Ohios 1.75@2.25 per suck 120 lbs: Michigan 2.25 per sack 150 lbs; home grown 1.85@2.95 per bld.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, April 9-Wheat; May 23%; July 1.20%; Sept. 1.19%.

Corn: May 781/2: July 811/3; Sept. Oats: May 46%; July 46%; Sept

Lard: May 11.50; July 11.70. Ribs: May 10.10; July 10.40.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, April 9-Wheat, cash

1.37@1£8. Corn 81@86. Oats 50%@51%. Rye No. 2, 8212. Barley 73. Cloverseed prime cash 12.00; Apr

took

.75; Oct. 11.95. Alsike prime cash 10.50. Timothy prime cash 3.45; May 3.35.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 9-Hogs, receipts 65,000; mostly 10 to 15c lower; bulk 225 to 325 pound butchers \$.106,8.30; bulk 180 to 220 pound averages 8.32 @8.40; top 8.45; packing sows mostly 7.10% 7.40; pigs around steady; good and choice 110 to 130 pound weighty 7.40@7.65; plain light kind 6.50@ 7.00; heavy hogs 8.00@8.25; medium light 8.15@8.45; light 12th 7.156(8.30); packing sows smooth 7.20@8.50; packing sows rough 7.00 @7.25: killing pigs 6.50@7.05. Cattle, receipts 23,000; slow: little lone on beef steers; few early sales tround 15c lower: spots 25c off bidding generally 15 to 25c lower good to choice heavy steers in best

lemsnd: early top matured steers 10.00; some held higher; bulk beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 8.50@9.50; she stock quality conered weak to 15c lower; yeal calves largely 50c off; other classes steady 1.75@7.00; heavy beef bulls slow. Sheep, receipts 23.00; lambs slow; bidding 25e or more lower; no wooler or spring lambs sold early; choice light wooled fed lambs bld 14.50, good 85 pound shorn lambs 25c lower; at 11.50; sheep scarce and firm; best 109

shorn ewes 8.25. CINCINNAT: LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, April 9—Hogs, receipts 9,000; slow, 20@25c lower. Heavies 825@8.65; packers and 4.00@4.75; heavy fat sows 6.00@6.75; The case of Walter Hughes, of when called in Municipal court Monlight shippers \$.25; pigs 110 pounds Union street, arrested Saturday for day, in order to give him an oppor-

and less 6.00@7.25. Cattle, receipts 1300; heifers weak to 25e lower; steers steady; cows strong; steers good to choice 7.50@ 9.00 : fair to good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.50% 6.50; helfers good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to good 6.50 197.50; common to fair 4.00@U.50; rows good to choice 5,00665.50; fair to good 4,006/5.00; cutters 3,006/3,50. Calves, weak 50c to \$1 lower; good 6.00@850; common and large 5.00@

Sheep, receipts 25; steady; good to case; firsts 24½@25; ardinary firsts choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00@23½; miscellaneous 24@24½.

5.00; common 2.00@225; bucks 3.00 @4.50; sheared 1.50@5.00.

Lambs slow, good to choice 14,000/ 14,50: fair to good 12,006/14,00: seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@ 8.00; sheared 5.00@11.00; springs COLUMBUS, April 9—Cities Serv- 8.00; shear ice common 1.74@1.76; do preferred 15.00@20.00.

# EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 9-Cattle, receipts 2,500; shipping 256; 50c lower; cows and bulls steady; shipping steers 8.00@9.50; butchers 7,25@825; yearlings 8,50@9,50; heifers 5,25@5,75; cows 2,25@6,75; and outs today all touched new high ulls 3,506(5,75) stockers and feeders 5506/6550; fresh cows and springers \$35*6*i \$115.

Culves, receipts 4,000; slow 50c lower: 4.00% 11.50.

Hogs, receipts 22,500; pigs 50e ower; others 25c lower; heavies 8.50 (8.75; mixed and yorkers 8.75; light orkers 7.756(8.75; pigs 7.75; roughs 7.00; stags 4.50%, 5.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,600: heavy lambs slow, market generally 25@50c lower; wooled lambs 9,004 14.50; clipped Jambs 6.00@11.50; vearlings 8,006.9.50; wethers 7,006, 50: ewes 2.00@6.50: mixed 'sheep 6.50675.00.

# Produce Market

CLEVELAND, April 9-Butter, extras, in tubs, 53½6/54; one pound prints 54½6/55; extra firsts 52½6 53; firsts 5112652; packing stock 32

Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras 29; extra firsts 28; Ohio firsts 26; western firsts, new cases, 251/2; duck eggs 400/50. Oleomargarine, prices to retailers:

nutola 20; high garde mode of animal oil, 256(25%; lower gardes 16@ Cheese, york state 276/28; brik 26

627; fancy Swiss 306/45; limburger Poultry, live heavy fowls 256:27: fancy fat fowls 28; roosters 176/18; smooth springers 264/28; turkeys 25 927; capous 326/35; light fowls and legborns 226/21; geese 206/22; ducks

204730; stags 204/22. putations, Delaware 1,00% 1.15 per lamper. | collater# 60 to 90 doys 5½; 4 to 0 Pointoes, Michigan 6/2.46 a 400 months \$12; prime commercial paper

Record Week At The Coroner's Office The past week was one of the juer, took his own life by sending a patirers. Benjamin F. Winters and E.

busiest in the history of the county rifle bullet into his brain and George C. Howard were killed in the N. & coroner's office. There was an aver- Fox, farmer, was found dead in bed. W. yards at East Pertsmouth, age of one case per day demanding. Thesday he was at Buena Vista. On Friday afternoon Ralph Tharp. which ranged from % to 13st higher the attention of Coroner Virgit Fowl-with May 1.23% to 1.24 and July er.

Con France Rathin Tharp, where on Monday evening William four year old child at East Ports-

On Monday he was called to Bloom [heart, ownship where James Crabtree, far- On Thursday two N. & W. car re- an anto truck,

mouth, was killed when run down by real jollifications.

# Women In Row; Get Into Court

street, was before the Municipal court the court that Mrs. Eliford had as ling her story the court continued the Monday on a disorderly conduct shulted her with a broom and threatcharge made by Mrs. Lizzie Nevill, ened her with a pistol, declared she now living at 919 Front street, but was afraid of her and urged the velepments and admonished the wo who lived at the former address un- court to require her assailant to give men against further trouble.

Mrs. Josephine Eliford. 834 Front [til a couple of days ago. She told [a bond to keep the peace. After bear case for one week for further de-

# May Organize Sunday School League

the larger Sunday schools will be, held at Manly church tonight

when the question of organizing a Sunday school baseball league

schools are invited to send a represcutative to this meeting.

# Claim Fruit Is Not Damaged

# TO DISSOLVE HOTEL CORPORATION

Stockholders of Washington Hotel been purchased by Alan N. Jordan. company met Monday to dissolve the but action was deferred till Monday, corporation, now that the hotel has April 23.

# Anticipated Profits Cannot Be Recovered, Rules Court

contracts cannot be recovered from manufacture of anti-niveraft gun the federal government, the supreme mounts had sought to recover from court held today in three cases,

contract with the shipping board cancelled

WASHINGTON, April 9-(By the for construction work, the Albert and Associated Press)—Anticipated pro J. M. Anderson Manufacturing Comp pleaded not guilty to a disorderly fits lost through the collection of war pany, also under a contract for the the government amounts equal to the court continued the case. profits they claimed they would have Henry Freygang and others under carned had not their contracts been

# TO OPEN FOURTH STREET NEXT WEEK

street through the York property, rected by Mr. Horr.

Councilman Charles C. Horr stated; which he recently acquired. The Monday that work will be started property facing Jackson avenue is next week on the opening of Fourth now being filled, the work being di-

# Ministers Refer To Hospital Drive

Ministers in many of the local churches paused long enough at their regular morning services to

Hempstead hospital drive, which opens Thursday, April 12.

# **Exchange Club Meets Wednesday Night**

Members of the Exchange Clab are All members are arged to be present requested not to forget that the week- at the meeting this week as several to weak; bulk desirable readers to by meeting night has been changed matters of interest will be consid-packers early around 8.50; bulk bulls from Tuesday to Wednesday night, ered. from Tuesday to Wednesday night, ered.

# Shots Fired: Police Investigating

Police are investigating the firing They were heard by many neighbors of several shots near Eighth and Chillicothe streets late last evening, in that vicinity.

**Hughes Gets Another Chance** The case of Walter Hughes, of when called in Municipal court Mon-

non-support of his three minor chil-tunity to go to work and support his dren, was continued for one week

sack, Colorado Brown beauties 2.50 sented to this arrangement and she per 100 pounds.

# CRICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 9-Butler; cream-ery extras 4812; standards 48; exto choice 8,500,11.00; fair to good tra firsts 47%,648; firsts 476,47%; conds 46fa-1612. Eggs, unchanged, receipts 33,481

# CICINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, April 9-Live poulry, fowls 231462414; roosters 15; broilers 1923. 1% pounds and over 554 (6); fall, under 2 pounds 45; tur-Butter, creamery 416447; dairy

ancy 45; packing stock 356,41. Eggs, extra firsts 25; firsts 21; ordinary firsts 23; seconds 21.

### GASGLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, April 9-Denatured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

NEW YORK, April 9-Raw sugar 16-17 higher to the basis of 5% for ubus cost and freight, equal to 7.53 for centrifugal which equalled the previous high record of the season. Raw sugar futures advanced 8 to 11 points. Refined nuclianged at 9.10 to ).25 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales 66,000 tons; May 5.88; July 6.11; Sept. 6.28; Dec. 5.99.

### COFFEE NEW YORK, April 9-Coffee Rio. No. 7, 11%; futures steady; May

9.82; July 9.26. COTTON NEW YORK, April 9-Cotton spot quiet; middling 30,00, Cotton futures

losed steady; may 29.80; July 29.04;

### Oct. 25,68 ; Dec. 25,19 ; Jan. 24,30. LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, April 9-4, S. Gov-ernment bonds closed; Liberty 32's 01.1; first 4's 97.20 hid; second 4's 97.11 bid; first 445's 97.25; second 4's 97.25; third 414's 98.18; fourth 48's 97.29; uncalled victory 484's 100.1; U. S. Govt, 4 78 90%.

# MONEY

NEW YORK, April 9-Call money tirmer : sign 512 : low 412 ; ruling rate 152; closing bid 552; aftered at 5%; last long 552; call loans against ac-ceptance 4; time loans firm; mixed eallateral 60 to 90 dovs 512; 4 to 6 pounds; New York 2.40 a 150 pound 560514.

Reports from various parts of the ountry Monday were that although the frost was heavy no damage had been done to fruit. The mercury dreimed to a little below freezing in me parts of the county but the continned cool weather has held back the buds and they are not advanced far enough to be seriously injured by

# LOCAL NEWS

in Municipal court, Monday, and complaint, made by his wife, Pauline Saunders, who failed to appear, and after hearing the defendant's story

The couple, who are separated. had some trouble Saturday night when Saunders called at her home to pay alimony ordered by the court, be claimed, and declared that the complaint was filed without just cause.

Cecil Platt was fined \$25 and costs and given a ten days' jail sentence Monday by Mayor W. E. Newberry on a charge of assault and using indecent language before Ruby Whitt at the New Boston traction waiting station Sunday night.

The case of W. H. Clifford, North End young man, charged with assaulting James Goodpaster, Jr., called in Municipal court Monday was continued on the application of the iccused until Tuesday in order to give him an opportunity to bring wit-

enteenth street, suffered a broker teff collarbone and serious bruises about the body Sunday evening whel she fell backwards off the rear porch at her home. Mrs. Heath stepped backward, not realizing she was near the edge of the proch. Dr. J. N Ellison attended ker-

Steve Layerus, arrested by Nev Boston officers Sumlay at his rooming house for possessing a half gallon of moonshine, was fined \$100 and costs Monday by Mayor W. E. New-

Oscar II. Ratliff, Porter township young man, arrested on a warrant issued from Municipal court charging voice was their plaint or impatience. children. The defendant's wife, Anna him with nonsupport of the illegitimate child of Edith Wells, Sciotoville was warm and ever she was the sym-Hughes, who filed the complaint, conwas told to report to the court in the event Hughes failed to make good his young woman, pleaded not guilty on his application the preliminary promises to make weekly payments. hearing was postponed until April

# Internal Situation In Russia Is **Puzzling**



With Premier Nikolai Lenin in a critical condition, unlikely ever funeral in Ironton Thursday, recover sufficiently to bundle the reins of the Russian Soviet Government, the political situation there is puzzling. One report has it that Leon Trotzky, who med to edit a little revolutionary newspaper in New York and who is now Minister of War, will assume a military diclatorship of the country, while another declares that M. Leo Kameneff, Leniu's right-hand man and President of the Council of Ministers, alroady has been selected to take over the government.

24 in order to give the accused an opportunity to bring witnesses from Kentucky to testify in his behalf.

Members of the local Greek colony celebrated their Easter Sunday and had a big time, as did Greeks throughout America and in their own country, the day being given over to

# Contract Awarded

H. J. Clausing has awarded a con-tract to W. C. Lykens for the erecto up at 2007 Sixth street.

# Fire At The Thacker Home

Sparks caused a slight roof blaze at home of Thomas Thacker 1113 Mill street at 1:35 Monday afternoon The Seventh street and East End! firemen responded.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

For paints and wallpaper see J. W.

# Drill, Then **Enjoy Lunch**

Members of the D. O. K. K. degree feam enjoyed a well prepared lunch day night at K. of P. hall Fourth and

# Popular Orchestra Giving Own Dances

Walter Davison and his crack of chestra in Louisville bave taken aver one of the leading dance halls in that city and give dances in it almost very night in the week, they starting after the orchestra has completed its work in the Walnut street theatre there. Davison now has two orches tras under his direction.

### **OBITUARY** Mrs. Herman Huels

When Mrs. Paulina Huels of 625 Third street, at 1:30 Saturday night. succumbed to a complication of discases, heightened in effect by her long years, there was sadiv counted one less in the fast thinning ranks of those good and falthful German women, whose virtue, loyalty and industry have helped so materially to mould the sturdy citizenship of the community.

In the highest and best sense was

she a wife and mother. Staunchly, with dillgence, for more than fifty years, without wearying, either in body or spirit, she stood by the side of the man to whom she had plighted love and fulthfulness, the love that holds family and home first and the Mrs. Herbert H. Heath of 1718 Sev faithfulness that stood by his side. sharing his responsibilities and toil. Though an affliction fell upon her longer than a decade ago, that rendered locomotion extremely difficult. she refused to surrender and with unconquerable will, until the fatal attack came upon her several weeks back, insisted on giving every possible issistance in household duties. To her there was no worse sin in woman than idleness and uselessness—as long as one can do something that something she must do. The long days of her affliction must have been exceedingly trying, but her conrage. her hugganey of heart never falled Her's was always the pleasant welcome, and not even in the tone of her Her tongue knew no evil, her heart

> pathetic neighbor-Pauling Dueber was born on the 17th of November, 1840, at Hermand Eigen, Kreis Sigen, Westphalla. When twelve years old, she left Germany with her parents and come to America, the family settling in Chillicothe. On the 10th of September, 1866, shie was married to Mr. Herman Huels, in that city, the couple moving to Portsmouth in 1870 and here they celebrated their golden anniversary with a reception at Seel's partors, in 1916. To their union were born six children, all of whom survive, except Emil, a son, a man grown at the time of his death. The living, with the husband, are Herman A., Jr., Charles W., Albert P., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Bickel, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Miss Tillie

Huels, at home, \* Besides these Mrs. Huels reared two grandsons, Ralph and Edward.

sons of Herman Huels, Jr. In the eighty-two years of her life Mrs. Huels was ever a devoted Catholic and sustained and soothed by the last sacraments of her church

she went bravely to her end. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church at 8:30 Tuesday morn-

Mrs. Lucinda Russell Tuffs Word was received here this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Lucinda Russell Tufts who died Monday noon at her home in Ironton after a long iliness of complications.

Mrs. Tutts was 70 years of age, the wife of James Tufts and all her life was spent in Ironton, where she was well known.

Surviving are the husband, three daughters, two sons, her mother, Mrs. Julia Russell, 92, of Ironton, and five brothers and four sisters, O. J. Russell, of Walkerdale Farm. Buena Vista pike, was a brother of Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. Charles Stillwell of Fourth street and Mrs. Garnet Wood of Sciotoville were nieces of Mrs. Tufts.

and Mrs. Stillwell and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wood will attend the

### Mrs. Bina Galford Death Saturday evening about ten

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell, Mr.

relock claimed Mrs. Plua Galford at her home on Owl Creek, about slx miles back of Wakefield. She had been ill two years with infirmities,

Mrs. Galford was 72 years of age. Her husband, Alexander Galford,

died about thirty-five years ago. All' ber life was spent on Owl Creek, 🎘 Three children, Frank Galford and James Galford, of Owl Creek and Mrs. Albert Multer, of 626 Seventh

street survive, Mrs, Earl Watkins of Offuere street was a granddaughter of Mrs. Galford. Funeral services will be held Tues-

lay morning on Owl Creek.

# Mrs Nellie Jones Webb

Word was received by relatives yeserday of the death of Mrs. Nellie lones Webb, who passed away at her home in Chesapeake, Lawrence counv. Saturday night after a few days illness of measles.

Mrs. Webb, who was 32 years of age, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones, residents of Linwood Adlition, Sciotoville. She was born at Wheelersburg and spent most of her life in that part of the county.

Surviving are the husband, Charles Webb and four children, Wesley, Ada, Everett and Hazel, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Linwood Addition, three sisters and two brothers. Mrs. George C. Nickel, Grandview evenue; Mrs. A. F. Brown, McCongell avenue; Mrs. Floyd Prior. Summitt street; Harry Jones and Walter Jones of Linwood Addition.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Chesapeake at three

### Baby Cpal Coriell

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur -Coriell of Happy Hollow, near Waits 🖰 Station, died shortly after birth about eleven o'clock Saturday night. The 🗒 laby was named Onal.

Mr. and Mrs. Coriell have two other sons and five daughters. Burial took place Sunday morning in the Turner cemetery near Waits Station.

### Baby Ewing

A six weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ewing of Otway. died Sunday afternoon of double pneumonia after a short illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. C. T. Grant of the Otway M. E. church in charge. Burial was if

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claiming that he bought the liquor with money furnished by young

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ind Sam Caldwell were the names

given by a trio taken into custody

ate Saturday night by Constable

Walter Montgomery of New Boston.

or intoxication and brought to the

ounty. They admitted guilt when

day and they were passed a fine of

\$5 and costs each. All arranged to

Marriage Licenses

Jonah Runyon, 22, farmer, city,

Berlin R. Shaw, 26, steelworker,

shoeworker, city, Rev, William Law-

Frank Johnson, 21, steelworker

Albert B. Calliban, 26, rallroad

Both colored, Rev. B. B. Reed.

and Dicie Burke, 17, housekeeper,

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# **Court House**

Suit On Note And Mortgages Suit to recover the sum of \$421.00 claimed to be due on a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on certain chattel property including live stock and household furniture brakeman, Greenup, and Lila R. was brought in Common Pleas court Grose, 23, clerk, New Boston, Rev Monday by The Peoples' 'Finance W. C. Brady. Company, suing through Attorney J. F. Johnley, against Paul N. Walker and Sarah J. Walker. The plaintiff usks that the property covered by the mortgage be sold and the procoeds applied to the payment of his

Suit In Foredosure. The Oak Hill Savings Bank company is seeking to recover the sum of \$655,36 claimed to be due on a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on real estate given to secure payment in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Mouday against Isaac Thompson and Alwilda Thompson, who live near Otway. The premises involved consists of a tract of land situated in Brush Creek township containing 89 acres. Plaintiff sued through Attorneys and Bannon and J. F.

Cases Dismissed

The parties to the subs of Cyrus Holiday. John Marshall, Robert Kline and Thomas E. Gowen against Robert Gloth and others having effected settlements, entries were filed In Common Pleus court Monday dissuissing the actions as well as the attachments which tied up the earnival equipment owned by the defendants stored on a vacant lot near Third and Jefferson streets. The plaintiffs' sued for wages they claimed were due them for work sperformed while traveling with the street pair outfit conducted by the defendants' under the name of Gloth's Greater Shows.

Divorce Suit Dismissed

Lenora Johnson and Charles Johnhaving amicably settled their differences and resumed their marital relations, an approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday dismissing the suit for divorce and alimony recently instituted by the wife.

Boggs Will Pay Alimouy

By agreement John Boggs will pay his wife, Namie Boggs the sum of 85 a week temporary alimony, according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday, pending the final hearing of her suit for divorce and alimony recently instituted in Common Pleas

Liquor Offender Fined

Roscoe Chandler, 19 years old, of Sinte Run, Morgan township, was fined \$200 and costs by Squire Geo. S. Morgan Monday when he admitted guilt of furnishing intoxicating liquor to John Maple, a minor who lives in the same vicinity. Chandler frankly admitted guilt,

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Memorial Services Held By U. C. T.

Maple, who is 17 years old. He was Annual memorial services held by Breece, J. C. Sears and W. H. Hig-River City Council, United Commer-gins. Since the organization was formed in 1800, 79 members have arrested Sunday by county officers on information gained through compay and was released from custody terian church Sunday morning were passed on. The memorial service by plaints registered. He arranged to while young Maple will be required well attended. Close to 75 members the U. C. T. was short but very imto appear in Juvenile court Tuesday of the Council met at their hall pressive. As Secretary M. J. Ruggies to appear in Juvenile court Tuesday Fourth and Washington streets and read the name of each deceased memmarched to the church where Rev. ber a little girl would carry a carnalingh 1. Evans delivered a special tion from the rear of the church to to answer to a delinquency comsermon on the subject. The Heritage the pulpit where Miss Virginia Tracy of Godly Men.

Special music was rendered by a male quartet composed of Harry Denton, H. W. C. Mebling, T. C. Lloyd and Mendel Jones and the choir. "The Resurrection Morn" and "Speed Thee, Christian," were the quartet numbers.

During the past year four of the members of River City Council passed Dowling, P. H. Harsha, M. G. Bolhbefore Squire Morgan Mon- away. They were J. H. James, W. W. I well and O. H. Dickey.

sion Circle. or Miss Mary Louise Berndt would receive the flower and deposit it in a vase. Twenty-two little girls carried

sion of the reading of the list of deceased members C. E. Dowling, chairman of the memorial made memorial remarks and offered prayer. The committee in charge of the memorial services included

the flowers forward. At the conclu-

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH NEWS

All departments of the church regis-1 of the gym this evening from six to fered an exceptionally large attend- eight. ance. With a large number of the regulars" missing on account of Brike Blanton, 21, hoopmaker, Otcauses the Sunday school totaled 798. way and Clara Cox, 18, housekeeper, were very well attended and the three Christian Endeavor Societies each West Union and Lillie Charles, 24. showed splendid interest. The Intermediate Society composed of young men and women from the high school registered an exceptionally fine atcity and Helen Moultrie, 19, city. tendance. It was noticeable that the boys outnumbered the girls at this

The high school boys of Mrs. A. W.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in class room number five at the church sickness and other unavoidable the Woman's Missionary Association will hold their regular monthly meet-The morning and evening services ing. The ladies are asked to note the change in meeting from Thursday to Tuesday. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Noah Williams, Mrs. Theo, Mader, Mrs. Ray Chestnut, and Mrs. Grace Cramer. All ladies just received into the membership of the church are asked to attend this meet-

The Otterbein Guild will meet at the home of Miss Rose Cox, 1117 Whetstone's class will have the use Findlay street. Tuesday evening at at every service.

ladies of the church are invited to attend this meeting and take part in the missionary activities of this Mis-

Wednesday evening at seven fifteen at the church the regular mid-week service will be held. The pastor will e in charge of this service and it will take the form of an old fashione meeting, with song, prayer praise and testimony. All new conerts as well as the regular members are urged to attend this service.

At eight fifteen Wednesday night the regular monthly meeting of the official board will be held in class room number five.

The church choir will have their regular weekly rehearsal at the close of the prayer service Wednesday evening. All who have ever sung in the choir are urged to be present.

Terminals Church News

Sunday was a big day at Terminals church. The Sunday school had the largest attendance for several months. there being 93 present. The largest congregation of the revival meetings was present last night. The Junior choir furnished the music for morning service and the regular choir for the evening service.

The revival meetings will continue for a few days longer. It was the unanimous opinion of the church folk the high point, and that the services should continue for a few days at least. Services will be held each evening at 7 o'clock. Special music

Paying Their Last Respects To Bernhardt



Tribute

about the home of "Divine Sarah" Bernhardt, in Paris, seeking to pay their last respects to the famous actress. Thousands of floral wreaths literally covered the casket of the dead woman.

Tonight will be Junior League night. The Junior choir will sing There will be solos and a trio by some of the Juniors. The pastor will preach on "Sleep and Death." The Ladics' Aid Society will mee

s usual Wednesday. "EAST IS WEST" Also interesting picture of Proosed Greater Hempstead Hespital. At Columbia Theatre Tonight.

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Durig the Seventeenth Century English women were their engage experted annually from the Scilly

Shot By Police LIMA-Virgil Wisher, 16, shot in legs by officers when he tried to es; cape them after writing a letter defied woman about 60 years of age manding \$1,000 from Mrs. Edna Neely hoth caused by being struck by auto Rogers, with threat of her life if she did not comply.

More than 500 tons of flowers are

What Is A Sugar Plum Sale?

are perhaps 75 different "Sugar Plums" which are nothing more or less

than various articles worth from 50c to \$1.50 which we sell for a very

few pennies, the stipulation being that you make a purchase anywhere in the store amounting to \$5 or more. That is all there is to it. When you

purchase amounts to five dollars or over you will be entitled to your

choice of the "Sugar Plums". Read below the big list of extra sweet

Throughout the store, conspicuously marked with large red cards

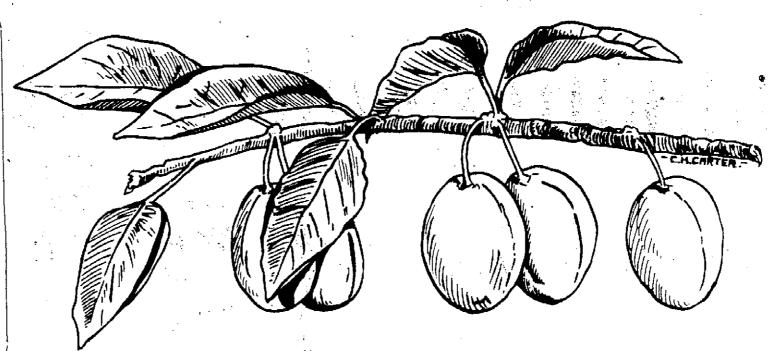
Traffic Tell Increases CLEVELAND-Fatal traffic and dents increased to 28 here since the first of the year with the deaths of John J. Doyle, 60, and an unidenti-

The Bible contains 2,566,480 letters 310,697 words, 31,175 verses, 8,18 chapters and 60 books.

# Another" Sugar Plum" Sale at Andersons' Beginning Tuesday and Closing Saturday

# Shake The Tree

Right now at the very beginning of the season when there are so many things one needs, what a welcome event is this "Sugar Plum" Sale. Positively anything and everything you buy here for the next five days, providing your purchase amounts to five dollars or more, will carry with it a handsome dividend to you in the way of a saving ranging up to \$1.50. This does not apply on certain selected items' but on anything you buy. If you buy in various departments to make your amount of five dollars or more, ask the saleslady for a PINK TRANS-FER SLIP to record your purchases.



# Read The Rules

"Sugar Plums" will be sold only to those who have met the requirements by purchasing FIVE DOL-LARS OR MORE in merchandise on ONE SHOPPING TOUR, Every slip is dated and must be redeemed on the same day the purchases are made. No deviations from this rule can be made. Don't misinterpret the rules. Remember you are entitled to a "Sugar Plum" with a purchase of five dollars OR MORE NOT WITH EVERY FIVE DOL-LARS WORTH YOU BUY. If you buy a five dollar hat you are entitled to one "Sugar Plum" and the same is true if you buy a hundred dollar rug. "Sugar Plums" with charge sales the same as cash.

# This Is Opportunity Time For You

This is the third "Sugar Plum" Sale Andersons' store has had. The "Sugar Plum" Sale has proven itself to be one of the most popular events that this big store has ever inaugurated. Thousands who have attended these previous sales will not miss this one for the world and those who are not familiar with the workings of this "Sugar Plum" Sale will certainly do well to learn about it at once. This sale is short, & lasts only 5 days, or the balance of the week.

DOOR MATS, worth \$1.25, special lc.

TABOURETTES, 24 inches high, worth 89c for 2c.

UMBRELLA STANDS, worth \$2.29 for 9c.

CAMP STOOLS, worth 69c for 1c. MAROUISETTE CURTAINS, hemstitched, \$1.25 value, per pr. 4c. TAPESTRY TABLE RUNNER,

20x54 inches, 75c value for 9c. GRASS RUGS, 18x36 inches, worth 85c for 1c.

WIRE FRAMES FOR FLOOR LAMPS, \$1.25 value for 2c. MARQUISETTE AND SCRIM,

yard wide, 5 yards for 1c. DRAPERY MADRAS, 75c value, one yard for 1c.

LINGERIE SATINETTE, worth 79c, one yard for 3c.

EAR DROPS, worth \$1 for 4c. HAIR RIBBON, worth 39c, 2 yards for 2c.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS, White dots on colored grounds, worth 85c a yard, one yard for 5c.

2 yards of Devonshire for 5c. 2 yards of 50c Figured Voile for 3c. One box of Kotex, 65c value for 1c. One yard Imported Fancy Ratine, worth \$1.25 for 9c.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, choice of a special lot for 5c.

BETTY BEADS AND BANGLE Bracelets, both for 3c. One yard of Silk Ratine for 9c.

# Now Is The Time To Save Money

We told you during our first "Sugar Plum" Sale that if it met with the popular approval of our patrons we would add it as one of our regular sales to be held periodically throughout the year. The sale met with such hearty response and met such hearty approval of our patrons that we have the sale with us again for five days. Remember that this "Sugar Plum" Sale practically means that whatever merchandise you want to buy is reduced in price. Too often at sales, the very merchandise you want to buy is not reduced but Andersons' "Sugar Plum" Sale makes everything in the store at a special price by your receiving your savings in a "Sugar Plum," For instance, perhaps you wanted two suits of Munsing Underwear at \$2.50 a suit, that would be \$5. There is never any special sale on seasonable Munsing Underwear yet if you buy this \$5 worth of underwear during the "Sugar Plum" Sale you may have your choice of any of the 75 Sugar Plums, which will mean a saving to you of 75c to \$1. Thus you see each purchase you make that amounts to \$5 or more entitles you to a liberal saving.

Choice of an assortment of Scissors and shears for 2c.

4 yards of yard wide percale for 6c. 2 vards of White Table Oil Cloth for

One yard of Silk Spanish Lace for Bertha Collars, worth 85c for 1c. One yard of real Jap Pongee Silk, worth \$1.25 for 29c.

Two light Percale Aprons for 5c. One Gingham Petticoat for 9c. One Bungalow Apron for 9c. CHILDREN'S BOOKS 1c. SERVING TRAYS, \$1.50 value

for 2c.

SWINGING PICTURE FRAMES, worth \$1.39 for 5c.

ART MIRRORS, \$1.50 value for 9c SHOPPING BASKETS, worth \$1 for 9c.

WASTE PAPER BASKETS, \$1.39 value for 5c.

WHITE ENAMELED DISH PANS, 14 quart size \$1.25 value, 1c.

SILVER CONDIMENT SET, \$1.50 value for 5c.

CUT GLASS CANDY BOXES, \$1 value for 1c.

CHINA SUGAR AND CREAM SET, worth \$1 for 5c.

ELECTRIC TOASTER, \$1.50 value for 10c.

worth \$1.50 for 5c. KITCHEN STEP STOOL, worth

SILVER SALT AND PEPPERS,

\$1.29 for 4c. MIXING BOWLS in a set of 5

pieces, \$1.39 value 6c. WOMEN'S COMFY SLIPPERS, felt, \$1.25 value for 5c.

BABY'S SOFT SOLE SHOES, worth \$1 for 3c.

MEN'S BLACK SILK SOX, \$1 value for 6c.

One fine Duplex Safety Razor in leatherette case for nothing.

CUFF MEN'S KUM-A-PART BUTTONS, \$1 value 2c.

WOMEN'S CLOCKED SPORT HOSE, 89c value 3c.

WOMEN'S ONYX LISLE HOSE

\$1.50 and \$1.75 value for 5c.

BOYS' HOSE, American Lad, worth 35c, 3 pairs for 3c. 2 REGAL RECORDS your choice 1c

POPULAR COPYRIGHT TION, 1c.

BATH TOWELS, 2 large white ones for lc.

5 yards of Good Brown Muslin for NOTHING. 2 bottles of Mulsified Cocoanut Oil

Shampoo for 3c. UNCLE SAM'S LITTLE WONDER CLOCKS, that hang on the wall, \$1 value for 6c.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Sunday the Bible school attend-) ance reached the 8874 mark a decrease of 1783 from Easter Sunday when the high mark of 10.057 was set. First Christian remained above the 1,000 mark with Trinity moving into second place with over 800 present

sunday's record: First Christian 1022. Trinity \$18. United Brathren 798. First Baptist 665. second Presbyterian 603. Franklin Ave. M. E. 510. Pirst Presbyterian 417.

First Evangelical 400.

Sciotoville Christian 300. Wheelersburg M. E. 283. New Boston Christian 225. Grandview Ave. Christian 225. Calvary Baptist 5210 Schotoville M. E. 210. Nauvoo U. B. 162. New Boston Buptist 159. Central Presbyterian 145. Berean Baptist 144. New Boston M. E. 131, Kendall Ave. Baptist 129. Terminals M. E. 96 Valley Chapel 93, Lucasville M. E. 80. Long Run U. B. 79.

# Second Presbyterian News

711 Tenth street har meeting tomorrow night, because bers will be especially welcomed. of the fast that the congregational of its regular night.

Cradle Roll. We welcomed to our The Ladles' Aid Society will enter-Castile Roll this week, little William tain with a spring ten, Tuesday afterpavid Clifford, born November 22, noon, May 1st. Every lady of the 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Clifford, church is a member of the Aid Socicty and is cordially invited. Please The session will meet in its regu- keep this date in mind. New mem-

The Judge Blair Class will meet meeting last week robbed the session Monday evening, April 9th, at 7:30, in the Primary room. Mrs. Charles

# Sure Sign of Spring



College crews take to the water as soon as the ice is gone. Here's one of the six Harvard freshmen crews. They are MacNair, bow; Teussy, 2; Krumbhar, 3; Iselin, 4; Storey, 5; Tilt, 6; Righter, 7; Merril, stroke Beer, coxswain.

assisted by Miss Gertrude . Bender, Mrs. Waiter Phelps, Mrs. Charles Heinisch, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Byron Shriver, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Anna Caskey, Mrs. H. H. Morgan and Mrs. John Luther. All members are urged to be present. The report of this class was com-Congregational meeting, last Monday

Boy Scouts will meet in the gymnasium at their regular time, Monday

# **Harding Has Busy Program**

WASHINGTON, April 9.- (By the United Press)-President Harding's mind is centered on a set of government problems which he intends to clean up before returning to anything else. They are these: The sugar price situation.

Mexican recognition. The campaign for United States adherence to the international court and an effective reply to campaign American membership in the League of Nation.

Settlement of question of Gerof occupation.

he federal reserve board. Increased government economy. Mr. Harding tackled all these probems today immediately after his reurn from a vacation and set in motion the government machinery neces-

all of them. '

Dinky Blaze An alarm from Box 61 shortly before three o'clock vesterday afternoon sent the equipment from two fire station on a hurry run to the home of the brick from the state penitentiary Alonzo Bay in the vicinity of Waller brick plant and also that the price and Mill streets to put out a small fire discovered there. Theh laze was quickly suppressed and the damage

Hazelbeck will insure you.

For paints and wall paper see J.

Gingham Week

And Now for the Joy of

Cheerful Ginghams

It's Gingham time — and your store's on time with its aisles and counters sparkling with colorful checks

and squares—new as this budding Spring of Twenty-

three. Nothing more cheerful ever left the looms and dye-vats of Scotland, England, and America. But it

isn't only the beauty and freshness of the new Ging-

every yard is more than worthy of its price, as all the

Gaze Marvel

Gingham 59c

This well known Tissue Gingham,

31 inches wide in beautifully colored

cheeks and plaids is well worthy of

your consideration. Don't miss

seeing our attractive line priced at

59e yard.

Kalburnie Gingham,

29c

Kalburnie\_Gingham comes 32 inches

wide and owing to its width and ex-

tremely moderate price together with

the wide range of patterns makes this

one of our biggest sellers. You surely

can use some Kalburnie at 29c yard.

Imperial Chambray,

You will find these plain shades and

neat checks in this Linen Finished

Gingham very popular and desirable.

So much so that it is usually hard to

secure. The width is 31 inches and

we have a good selection of patterns at

hams that deserve your earliest possible inspection

items on this page will prove to you.

Peter Pan Gingham

55c Yard

This high grade fabric, 32 inches

wide, comes in the desirable plain

shades. This is a finely woven

cloth and the absolutely fast colors

make it extremely adaptable for

dresses as well as trimming pur-

# Mongan, acting as chairman, will be "Shiek Of Shieks" Married To Five Young Widows

CHICAGO, April 9 .- (By the Asso-I swore out a warrant. Today he conclated Press)-Joseph Sundsky, det fessed marrying three other women. scribed by police as an ex-convict, One in Pekin, Ill.; one in Chicago, mented upon very favorably after the and "shelk of shelks", is under arrest and the other in Toronto. Canada. bere today accused of marrying five The Toronto widow was the first young widows whose husbands left wife. Police said he was known here hem considerable insurance. The ar- as "Jack Wood" He is also wanted rests followed the appearance of Mrs. as a deserter from the Canadlan Loretta Schneider in Sundsky's home army and on charge of breaking a after he married Angie Larson at the parole from Leavenworth. He served Mrs. Schneider, police declared, de- a term in the Illinois pen for as manded her husband. Mrs. Larson sault on a young girl.

# Is Roush Weakening?

CINCINNATI, O., April 9—Ed Roush, the Cincinnati National heldout arrived in Cincinnati this morning ready to hold a conference with President Herrmann on the question of salary and contract terms.

Herrick Charges Unfairness COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—(By the Associated Press)—State Highway Director Herrick, fellowing Governor Donahey's request for his resignation, many's payment for American army today made public a letter addressed to the government in which he Appointment of a dirt farmer to charges that the governor was unfair in his order of last Wednesday that Mr. Herrick caucel the contract with the Metropolitan Paving Brick Company of Canton to furnish 400,000 brick because the price was too high and because they had not been orsary to evolve decisions of policy on dered from the state welfare departs

Mr. Herrick points out that E. M. Clark of the Manufacturing and sales division of the welfare department. had advised the highway department that he would be unable to furnish of \$20 per thousand which the governor said the penitentiary plant could furnish the brick, represented the price at the plant at Junction City and not delivered on the road job. The contract at \$33 per thousand made with the Metropolitan Company, Herrick said, was the price de-

livered. Were the penitentiary plant able to furnish the brick, Herrick said, the saving would have been

only \$2,348 instead of \$5,200. Mr. Herrick stated today that he would made no immediate reply to the governor's request for his resignation before April 15.

# U. S. Sends Note To Cuba

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (By the Inited Press)-The United States has sent a note to Cuba on the present crisis in the island Republic, it was reported today at the state de partment. A note was handed to the Cuban government by General Crowder, the American ambassador at Havana, and was formulated in cooperation with the state depart The present situation is brought about by the resignation of the cabinet at the request of President Veyas. The United States wants to be sure that this development will not endanger the program of read justment in Cuba and has so stated

"EAST IS WEST" Also interesting picture of Pro sed Greater Hempstead Hospital At Columbia Theatre Tonight.

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# Rotarians Enjoy Humorous Address Given By B. E. Williams, Ex-Revenue Collector

One of the most thoroughly ing Press clubs of the country at their various functions. He enjoyable meetings in the history of the Portsmouth Rotary Club was held Monday noon at the Elk parlors when the entertainment committee for the month, of which Gilbert S. Monroe was chairman, secured for the day's speaker, Hon. B. E. Williamson, of Columbus, former Collector of Internal Revenue for this dis-

has been a newspaper man all his life, having been editor of various Columbus papers and Colum-

bus correspondent for Cleveland His talk to the Rotarians was a gem. He did not try to be seriops, and his talk was a scream. filled with delicate inuser and intermessed with delightful, welltold stories. Again and again

the speaker had to stop while the

Rotarians shouled with laughter.

At the close of his talk Mr. Wil-

liamson was warmly congratula ted and extended a warm invitation to come again, and to be sure and drop in tany time he happened to be in this section of the state on Rotary meeting

Aunouncement was made that ballots for directors had been mailed to all members and they were urged to vote and return ballots at the earliest possible montent.

A committee was named to secure a camp for holding meetings during the summer months.

# I See By The **Daily Times**

trict. Mr. Williamson has a nat-

ional reputation as a monologuist,

especially in newspaner circles.

having appeared before the lead-

That Councilman C. C. Horr bas had work started on the ninth house he is having built

en Jackson street. Contractor Snyder expects to start work at once on the unpaved stretch of the Gallia pike

east of Franklin Furnace. Russell Adams of Third street has recovered from an attack of Scarlet fever.

Samuel Herchow has returned from a business trip to Zanesville.

# Never Guessed She Hated Him So

By ELLA SAUNDERS John Lawson lived in a model house on the outskirts of the factown. He was forty years old and had a job as a clerk which brought him in \$85. He was married, but had no children.

On this particular afternoon be was leaving early. It was a Friday, and by arrangement he had to stay Saturday afternoons. As he walked up the hill toward his home his dog came bounding to meet him, leaping up at him. It was en old dog-twelve years old, and he had had it before he married. He stopped and patted it.

"Well, Kanger, old bor, we've gone through some times together," He was a little sentimental with

his dog, because it was all he had to be sentimental with. He lit his pine, and he dawdled, so as not to

Sometimes on those Friday after noons, during the walk home, Law son indulged in the luxury of bit-terness. At such times his past would rise before him. He would remember his father's home, from which he had been expelled for an act of boyish folly, his struggles, his love affair that had ended a disestrously.

He had been madly in love with

Mary Baines. But he had been a poor cterk, and she had been brought up in luxury. She had promised to wait for him. She had waited a year, two years—three, Then, instead of the expected pro-motion, Lawson had lost his job. He went to Mary and they talked

things over. There was no hope that he would be able to marry her, perhaps for years. He had re-leased her. She had been too proud to refuse. She would have waited endlessly. He had seen that after. ward, when it was too late. But she had married another, too.

He had married Ella in the reaction. She had captured him on the tide of misery. She was a vain, shallow little thing, and had never cared for him, any more than he had cared for her. They had quar-reled from the beginning, all through the honeymoon. She had craved things that he had been unable to give her, had been envious of the neighbors, of the women's

clothes, of their cars. . . . Yes, Lawson had gone through bideous times with her. Of late, however, Ella's outbutsts had grown

less frequent.
But, dear Lord, how long could it last! He was wondering, as he climbed the hill with Ranger, whether he was bound to a lifetime of this servitude. And all his being responded to the call of the far spaces.

To be free, to go out into the world, to live among men! He would go West, he would play a man's part in the free world, get to know the sun and moon and stars, to read the faces of his fellow-men. Always he had dreamed that, until his lot had tied him to a desk in the grinding, shricking fac-

tory.

And now he was going home to Elia. She would ofter him her cold cheek at the door, and they would quarrel over the supper, or the weather, there were always things in quarrel over. Then night would come-hideous, inevitable night, and the morning arising, and the factory

w histle! And always the face of his lost love, in the dark hours, to forment He was nearly home now. Ever

Ranger seemed to become subdued, in compliance with his master's mond. Now he was at the door and opening it. He knew immediately that Ella was not in the house. There was

that sense of freedom. . . . Fer haps she had gone into town, shop Sometimes he had a respite like

this, for which he never ceased to he grateful. He wandered through the shabby rooms. And "How the shabby rooms. And "How long?" the soul within him called He perceived a letter addressed to himself in Hila's writing, lying on the table. He opened

read it.
She had left him forever. She had gone away with Tedermann, a fellow-clerk. He would never see her again. Hate breathed from ev-ery line. He had never guessed she

ary line. He had here guessed she hated him so quich.
He folded up the letter, lit a match and burned it. All the unholy past seemed to shrivel away with it. He stepped outside and whistled to his dog.

"Ranger, old man, we're free at Inst," he said. "We're going West," And Ranger, bounding to his side, he set his face from the tuwn, (c), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.

# **CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS**

This evening a reception will be held for the new members of the church and Sunday School at 7:30 . M. Congregation invited. Wednesday evening prayer service

at 7:30. Also quarterly business meet

Saturday bake sale at Ressinger's and Warner's store on corner Eleventh and Hutchins.

# Wants Foster

Ignored
CHICAGO, April 9.—(By the United Press)—Matthew Woll, vice resident of the American Federation of Labor, today called upon the state of Michigan to inflict the greatest ossible punishment upon Wm. Z. oster, liberal labor leader, by ignor-

Woll issued a statement declaring that to retry Foster in the Michigan communists cases would be making something out of nothing. Woll asserial the prosecution of Foster ill advised and that it did much to advertise him and his kind

# Committee In Charge Of Klan

United Press) - A committee of three ruled the Ku Klux Klan today pending settlement of the legal duel between William Joseph Simmonds, ounder, and H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard, for control of the secret or der's affairs. The bearing date on Simmond's petition to make permaget home too soon. He was not nent the restraining erder ousting eager to get home. He was not Evans from office and placing him in complete command, will be see some time this week,

> Smoking compartments are to be provided in the new wooden-winged nonoplanes for use on the London-Amsterdam-Berlin route.

Goldfish with large flowing talls which can be used as a support when the fist is at rest, are imported from Japan.

"EAST IS WEST" Also interesting picture of Proposed Greater Hempstead Hospital. At Columbia Theatre Tonight.

About one-fourth of the women teachers in London elementary schools are married.

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Among the mourners at a recent funeral in the Isle of Wight was the dead man's nenv.

Jack Ball Stock Co. Presenting The Late New York

Comedy Hit

NOTICE Receptions will be held after each of the mat-

and say good bye to the players. Matinees Tues., Thurs.,

inees this week. Come

Farewell Play Starting Thurs. "Sinners"

Chillicothe At Eighth St.

Rents Are Going Up! But-

At this store merchandise is going out as fast as it arrives, because our lowest rent location permits us to sell at the lowest retail prices in Portsmouth.

Tuesday Every Cape Must Go

\$10 to \$12.50 \$17.50 to \$22.50 \$25 to \$42.50 Values

**\$**14.75 \$7.45

Values **\$**23,75

**SOME MERCHANTS** 

mark the best selling novelties with a long profit and something else cheap as a bait,—but there's nothing doing like that with me. I'don't believe in that. The percentage of profit must be borne by each individual shoe and another thing is that whether you be rich or poor, black or white, your dollar is worth only one hundred cents to me. Another lot of those Flapper straps in grey trimmed in black patent at six. Yes, they're one of the real ones this season. Tan calf and patent straps at three-fifty. Good for growing girls. Oxfords if you prefer,

845 Gallia Near Gay

Gym and Ball Shoes

Notions For The Dressmaker and Home Sewer

at \$1 yard,

Lorraine Gingham,

79c

Here is something new in ginghams.

These Lorraine Novelty Ginghams

show complex cheek patterns reveal-

ing all the wanted colors. It is of

course being very popular. Priced at

Lorraine Tissue

Gingham

These fabries come in two different

qualities, 36 inches wide and in both

assortments the newest patterns and

the best color combinations are shown.

The prices are 30 and 69c a yard. We

also have an imported tissue gingham



Pictorial Review Patterns and **Publications** 

# Toile Du Nord, 35c

Gingham week brings out a new line of Toile du Nord and Bates Dress Gingham 32 inches wide, in the much wanted cheeks in Black, Blue, Brown. Red, Lavender and Green at 35c yard.

Red Rose Gingham, 27 inches wide in plain shades and neat cheeks and plaids at 25c yard.

# Devonshire Cloth, 39с

To begin the season we have a good showing of Devonshire Cloth, 32 inches in width in plain shades and neat stripes. Every family uses this hard wearing cloth for Kiddies' clothes at 39c a yard.

Best Apron Gingham in a good assortment at 17c a yard.

### SOCIETY

of the Oldtown church on the West home, 722 Seventh street, in honor Side will meet with Mrs. Joseph of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. They were accompanied home by Evans of City View Wednesday Swearingen. The table was prettily

The Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren Church in Nauvoo will hold an all day meeting in the Mrs. I. A. Swearingen and daughter Township Hall Thursday. The time Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall; Mr. will be spent in quilting and sewing.

The Bethel Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emery Evans. Every member is urged to be present.

Miss Ruth Cook's Sunday School Class of the Old Town M. E. church of the West Side will give a nie 80- Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen and chilcial at the church Wednesday eveming. Everybody is invited.

A jolly crowd of young folks spent a delightful afternoon Sunday at the beautiful country home of Howard Riggs, near Wheelersburg. The young folks enjoyed a hike over the hills and later a sumptuous supper was served to the following guests: The Misses Elizabeth Myers, Dorothy Loft, Marion Nichols and Gertrude Nagel; Messrs. Edward Cranston, Orin Spence, Raymond Russell and Howard Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Swearingen entertained with an attractive appointed with spring flowers and Ella, of Park avenue, who have been covers were laid for the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Swearingen and daughter Carrie; Mi. and and Mrs. Owen Hopkins and sons Robert and Homer; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. James Baisden and son Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arn. Miss Hettle Bryan. Mrs. Mary Turner, Messrs. Albert Turner, Lawrence Stewart, Mrs. Swearingen and son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holbrook. dren Lawrence, Lois and Walter.

The Misses Bernice Thoroughman, Louella Stokes and Evelyn Gies. Messrs, Payson Gould, Donald Blair and Roy Cooper formed a motor party to Chillicothe Sunday, where they visited friends. ++++

The Home League will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wendelken, Hutchins street and Highland avenue with a luncheon Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. An enjoyable program is being arranged for the occasion.



keep clean. Dries hard quickly; easy to apply and wears well.

Made in eight attractive colors. Come to our store and see the color panels.

Alex M. Glockner

Gallia and Gay Streets



sons, James and Morris, have redinner party yesterday at their turned from a short visit with relatives and friends in Ashland, Ky. Mrs. James S. Lynn and daughter,

> Mrs. Norman Duewel, a teacher in the Union Street schools, and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Multer, have returned from fronton, where they spent the spring vacation, the guests of Mrs. W. F. Henniger and Mrs. Fred Cronacher.

spending the past week in Ashland.

Mrs. Ralph Delamater will entertain Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday School class of Bigelow church tomorrow evening at her home, 1601 Seventh street.

Miss Hazel Ruth of this city, has concluded a visit to relatives in Samsonville, Jackson county.

The Mizpah Class of the Central Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday evening at the horse of Mrs. Joseph Billman, on Sixth and Brown streets, instead of tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall and daughter, Miss Katherine of Second street, are expected home Tuesday from a ten days' visit in Chleago

Mr. and Mrs. Mortis Burriss and daughter, Maurine, have returned to their home in Vanceburg, Ky. after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin of Third

Mrs. William S. Seliards and daughter, Margaret of Waller have returned from a week's visit with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. T. H. McAfee of Marion. O. Mr. Sellards, who accompanied them there, went on to Toledo. where he is employed as a revenue collector, his territory being Ohio. Indiana and Michigan, Rev. T. 11. McAfee is enjoying good health and expects to come to Portsmouth for a visit within the next few weeks. -+++

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian B. Argambright (Alice Vincent) who were married in St. Louis, last week. have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago, and are now at home to their friends at the residence of the bride's grandmorber Mrs. Levi Dec York of Rose Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chabot of Summitt street, have moved to Roanoke, Va., where he will be assistant editor of the new magazine which will be gotten out by the N.

"EAST IS WEST" Also interesting picture of Proposed Greater Hompstead Hospital,

At Columbia Theatre Tonight.

-Advertisement 9-3t In Hands

Of Receivers NEW YORK, April 9 .- (By the As sociated Press)-The American Fuel Oil and Transportation Company. Delaware Corporation with principal offices in New York, was placed in the hands of equily receivers by Federal Judge Mack today. The concern has an authorized capital of \$20,000.

### Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lynn and Lady Northcliffe Weds Husband's Friend



Shortly after the death of Lord Northeliffe, the English publisher rumors were broadcasted that on his deathbed be had asked his widow to marry his lifelong friend, Sir Robert Arundell Hudson, Whether his report be true or false. Lady Northeliffe has become the bride of Sir Robert, at Hartlebury, England, She inherited the \$25,000,000 Northgliffe estate.

WEAR ALL CLOTHES LOOSE

Tight-Fitting Articles of Appare Unknown Among the Eskimos— Their Boots Waterproof.

The Eskimo makes a point of wearing the loosest garments imagi-nable, and no tight-fitting underclothes. Authorities agree that it is largely because of this that the Eskimos are the hardiest race in the world. As babies they go unclothed, being carried about in hoods of their mother's furs.

The Eskimos' feet also receive

great care. Their women are credited with making the only ab solutely waterproof boot in exist-ence. It is made of sealskin, without "lanned" and kept pliable by chewing. The parts are sewn together with deer slnews in a lockstitch which no other race seems to understand. Within this book of "chewed" sealskin a deerskin sock is worn, the hair being next to the foot. Sock and boot come off together, and every night they are dried on a framework rigged above an igloo oll lamp which is kept burning constantly for this purpose and for the melting of snow for

# False Alarm

Two fire companies burried to Seventh and Brown streets about ten o'clock Sunday night in response to an alarm from box 125 which proved to be false. An investigation by firemen indicated that the box was pulled by one of four youths who were seen in the vicinity a few minutes before the alarm sounded. Hazelbeck will insure you.

## Making a Man of Harry

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

"A flighty little thing like that!" stormed old Uncle John. "I tel you, Harry, she won't be grown up enough to realize the responsibili-ties of marriage for five years to come. And you won't be able to support a wife for five years to hut you'd better look elsewhere,

"Uncle," said Harry Leecroft, "I love Dora and she loves me. And if you don't give your consent I'll marry her anyway."

Uncle John frowned. "You always were headstrong, my boy," he a very fine woman in her, but-boy,

"Why should I wait?" "Because, apart from the finanelal considerations, marriage at the ages of twenty-three and twenty, before your characters are formed, will spell unhappiness for both of

Uncle John was very much perturbed about his favorite nephew. When he heard of the engagement he had invited little Dorn Searles to come and stay with him in his blg house. Uncle John was seventy-five and not likely to live many years more. He took to Dora im-mediately; everyone took to Dora. but she was quite unfitted for the responsibilities of married life.

And he was devoted to his nephew. "Look here, hoy, you go back to your job and think it over," said Uncle John. "Dora will remain my guest till your summer holl-Then we'll talk things over."

There was a piteous leave-taking, for the young people loved each other dearly. Yet, when he was away, Harry realized the truth in his uncle's remarks. Their courtship had been such a whirlwind af-He had won her from two other suitors. And then, even after their engagement, there had been quarrels, though they were devoted to each other, and one of the discurded suitors had loomed upon the horizon again,

He went away with a heavy heart. This was not lightened by Dora's letters. They were not cold, but all the spirit of their love had gone out of them.

A week before his summer holidays Harry received a printed notice announcing Dora's marriage to his uncle!

For a while he saw red. This was the most incomprehensible thing that he could have dreamed of. Dora, married to Uncle John! A man of seventy-five, with one foot in the grave. The sordidness of it struck him cold. Dora, mar-rying the old man for his money! At first he planned to rush back home and,-well, and what? words would be allequate: there was nothing he could do or say The treachery and the stain of I filled him with loathing.

received unopened, and grifuly stuck to his job. There would be no love

And in his work he found a certain consolation. The happy-go-lucky hoy had become transformed inte a resolute man. Three months int er he was unexpectedly promoted to an important position, at a salary of seventy-five dollars a week.

He thought grimly how, but for his uncle's treachery, Dora and he could have married. He looked hack on their love. How childish it had been, after all. He was a man now; he knew how a woman should be handled. Dorn would have found him very different. Another toree months passed

and Harry received a letter an nouncing that his uncle had passed away, leaving him and Dora equal shares in a fortune estimated at a hundred thousand dollars.

He stuck to his job. Once he would have thrown it up and lived on the interest of his capital; now

work was his only incentive.
"Your mucle le't this letter said the lawyer, when he

handed him the check.
At first Harry was tempted to destroy it imopened. Then curiosity mastered him, He read: "My Dear Boy: When you read this I think you will understand, as Dora does. Because I have your welfare so deeply at heart I have persuaded Pora to enter into a non-inal marriage with me, to keep he: for you. I have less than a year to ive. It will make a man of you or break you. It is your test in life if you survive it you will be grate ful to me."

He read, and an immense load was lifted from his heart. He sughed. Life had suddenly become nughed. Life had suddenly become rosy again. And he had no trou bles in the world. Why should he have? He was going to Dora.
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Garibaldi's Love of Animals. George Macaulay Trevelyan, au-thor of an old book about the Lialian patriot, tells this story about

his love of animals: "The tenderest of the brave, he took thought not only for men and women, but for the joys and sufferings of animals. Ever since the day when, as a calld, he had cried over the wounded grasshopper, he was brother to every living thing. He could not endure that a bird should be caged, nor allow an animal to be struck in his presence. It pained him even to see flowers plucked, or a bough wantenly broken.

"During his dictatorship in Na-ples, in 1860, he spent in trying to remedy the condition of the cabhorses, much than which others thought he should have given to tasks of government of time of crisis; and in the following year, when he was the most famous man in Europe, he thought it natural to go out at night in the usin to seek

brushwood of Captera.

# **Army Airplanes Complete Record Flight**



Six army airplanes, carrying 12 officers, under command of Captain Thomas G. Lauphier, shown riving in Washington, after the completion of a record-breaking 6,000-mile flight, which was made to prepare plans to "bottle up" the Caribbeau Sea in the event of an enemy naval attack. The planes traveled on abs lute schedule from San Antonio, Texas, to Cuba and Porto Rico, returning to Washington; where they we greeted by Secretary Weeks, Assistant Secretary Dwight Davis, General Masou T, Patrick, Chief of the Arm Air Service: and Brigadier-General Hines, Assistant Shief of Stuff, The planes covered 5,400 miles in 61 hour 13 minutes flying time. By reaching Porto Rico on schedule time they showed that within three days, the entire they showed that within three days, the entire three days are the control of the control o tire American Air Force can be mobilized on that island to bomb and sink any approaching enemy fleet. The was not an accident on the flight.

# Day Labor In Steel Plants Get Eleven Percent Raise

ciated Press)-Increased wages for fective in all the plants of the United employes of the Illinois Steel Company with an eleven per cent advance for day labor, was announced at the company's offices today. It

Who is Fastest Typist? Men are more rapid typists than tomen. Men are slower typists women. Men are slower typists than women. Doctor J. McKeer Cattell, president of the Psycho-bellows that logical corporation, believes that these apparently contradictory state ments are true, although the ques-tion cannot be definitely determined until sufficiently large groups of men and women have been examined and compared.

But the typist of exceptional speed would be more likely to be a man, Dr. Cattell says, for it has been demonstrated that men are more variable than women. Men are more frequently color blind than women, but the great dolorists have been men as are the great performers on the piano and violin, This difference extends to the lower animals. The male bird or mammat is more brightly colored and vailously ornamented and armed than

CHICAGO, April 9.—(By the Asso-I was said here that the increase is of States Steel Corporation.

> of 11 per cent, bringing the wages of men labor will go into effect on Apa common labor to forty cents per 16, and that all other wages will hour, effective April 16, was an equitably adjusted. nonneed at the offices of the Carnegie Steel Company here this afternoon. All unskilled laborers in the mills of the company throughout the Pittsburgh district are affected by the order. The advance was said to be due to the scarcity of this class of work-

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 9.—OBy the Associated Press)—A wage inrease of approximately 11 per cent or all employes, was announced tolay by the local offices of the Car aegie Strei Company, a subsidiary of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Under the new scale common labor will be paid 40 cents an hour, as against 36 at present, and other classes of employes will receive propata increases. It is believed that as part of their practice numb independent steel companies of this 14,000 in Great Britain.

district will follow the action of the Carnegie Company. If this belief

SHARON, PA., April 9 .- (By the Associated Press)-Heads of the steel mills here, subsidiaries of ti U. S. Steel Corporation were notified PITTSBURGH, PA., April 9.- (By late today that a wage increase the Associated Press) -An increase approximately 11 per cent for con-

> "What, leaving, Jane? "Yes'm; you're the thirteenth missus I've had this year an' that's unincky

> "Why, then, dld you come?" "Cause I had to have thirteenth, so I thought I'd get I over with I leaves to night, ma'an,"
>
> -- Boston Evening Transcrpt.

Miss Wise-Cau you see that h loves you?
Miss Guy-I should say so. Th

signs of it can even be read in dark room. Doctors who do insurance we

# In the end he did-nothing at all; simply cut himself off from them, returned the two letters which he



THE difference between the service given by the Sad Iron popularly used in days gone by and the modern Electric Iron is just as great as the illuminating value of the oil lamp compared with the modern electric lamp.

One dollar down buys one of the following:

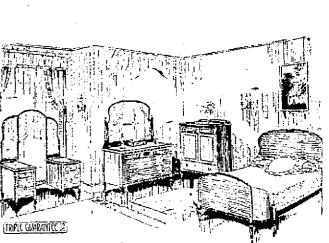
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THE SAM'L HORCHOW CO. For Portsmouth And Southern Ohio



Soothing as Well as-

a comfort to the eye and a comfort to the body is the irresistible at-

CROYDON bedroom suite. The sweeping curves of the mirror frameand the headboard of the bed are free and graceful. Delicate moldings and tapered fluted legs add a decorative touch, and the finish of Italian brown lacquer is as beautiful as it is durable. Tops, fronts, end panels, head and foot of bed of genuine walnut veneer; minor parts, gumwood, mahogany and oak. Dresser, bed, chifforette and vanity, all TRIPLE GUARANTEED and invitingly priced at \$440.

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Food Products have their Purity Labels-



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We furnish expert advice on

How To Beautify Your Home 842-844 Gallia Street

# You never miss the water till the well runs dry

Suppose, tomorrow, all newspapers were discontinued. What a furore would be created. For we must

Or suppose, that beginning tomorrow, the newspapers stopped running advertisements. We would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports and activities of the police and criminals of one sort or another, add little to our comfort and happiness in this age of enlighten-

Without advertising we would remain in total ignorance of much that concerns us vitally—news of the things that have to do with the personal, every-day life of each one of us.

Some one might be selling a new, better and more economical food, or a utensil that would add immeasurably to our comfort and well-being, or some material for making shoes or clothing - but we would never

Modern advertising has made and is making the world better housed, better fed, better clothed. It has increased the world's capacity for things that elevate, improve and idealize the important business of living. It is a big, vital force in fostering convenient and comfortable life. Without its direction we would overlook much and therefore lose much.



Don't fail to take advantage of advertising. It will prove invaluable to you.

**EVENING TIMES** 

SUNDAY SUN AND TIMES

MORNING SUN

# WALL PAPER

ALL WEEK SPECIAL

To the ten first customers every day this week we will sell paper for room 12x14 complete sides, ceiling and border

Only one room to a customer. New, clean

Oatmeal Paper, per roll ............ 18c Varnish Tile Papers, per roll ..... 22 1-2c Binders and Borders ..... 2 1-2c yard up

Window Shades At Prices That Are Right

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Wilson Favorite House Paint, gallon \$2.90 Thrift House Paint, per gallon .....\$2.85 Varnishes Stains, per quart .........90c Johnson Window Shade Paint, per can 40c Sample Books and Color Cards mailed to out of town customers upon request.

# J. W. CARROLL

540-542 Second Street Near Court The Wall Paper and Paint Man

# Minimum Wage Law Held Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (By the rectly under attack in the case, the Associated Press) -- The minimum decision was regarded as of vital imwage law by which congress sought portance, counsel agreeing that if (Lowell Welly) who have been o regulate the minimum wages to be congress had no constitutional tight spending their honeymoon with relapubl women and minor girls in the to enact such a law in the District tives in this city, left this morning District of Columbia, was declared of Columbia the right of the state for their future home in Mullens, oneoustitutional today by the su-legislatures to do so was called into South Carolina. preme court.

While the validity of none of the state minimum wage laws was di-



Looking spic and span in a fresh coat of paint after having been completely overhauled at the Pt. Pleasant docks the ferryboat Chesapeake reagain making its regular trips to Rev. W. C. Brady, paster of the again making its regular trips to Manly M. E. church on Clay street. turned to Portsmouth Monday and is Russell, which had been in service The bride was charmingly affired in here was sent to New Richmond, O., and the boat there was sent to Ripley.

> Bus passengers in London last comple returned to the home of the year numbered nearly \$5.500,000 bride, where they remained until more than in the previous year.

By means of airships, Bombay, India, could be brought within three and a half days' journey of London.



A great number, a precious reminder of the golden voice," a solemn strain, sung in minor key by a lover who beholds his dead beloved. Very impressive in its quiet and austere simplicity is "Nina" as sung by the great tenor on this latest Victor Record by him. Victor Red Seal Record 87358

Among the NEW APRIL VICTOR RECORDS



# Drives Motorcycle While Intoxicated; Payne Is Fined; Other Police News

In Municipal court Monday, R. | motorcycle while intoxicated, and he' feited their bonds by failing to ap Reed, Oakley Heaberlin, Richard was penalized \$25 and costs, and pear for trial.

James John Surder, Frank Shafer, Richard Smith drew a fine-of \$10 and The case of Charles MeDermo). James, John Snyder, Frank Shafer, Richard Smith drew a fine-of \$10 and William Justice and Harrison cosets for speeding. Broughton were fined \$11.20 each for Edith Davis and George Farby, continued for investigation because drunkenness, and Chester Lyles drew arrested for intoxication, and Lizzie his wife, who caused his agrest, failed

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of

1043 Pifteenth street and their guesis

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fring (Lowell

Welly) who were married last week

in Mullens, S. C., motored to Friend-

ship Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Platt. In the afternoon they re-

turned to their home and entertained

a few friends for the pleasure of Mr.

Those present included. Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Girod and daughters

Rhea and Mary Margaret, Mr. and

Mrs. George Clifford of Gay street

and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Piatt of

Third street, Mrs. Fring is the

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welty

former well known residents of this

city. They moved south eight years

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dever of 1502

Gallia street have returned from a

week's visit in Detroit, Mich., where

they visited their brothers and sis-

ters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Unteed

Mrs. Minnie Paynter of Hulchins

street, who has been in Florida for

her health the past two months, has

returned home. Her condition re-

mains unchanged. She says she ex-

perienced no weather as cold as Suu-

day, April Sth. during her entire

stay in the South. Mrs. Paynter was

located at Daytona about 100 miles

south of Jacksonville, on the East

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rucker, who

wer called here by the death of Mrs.

R. N. Scott, have returned to their

Miss Helen Sprague of Third street

left this afternoon for Charleston.

W. Va., where she will visit Mr. and

Arnold Gibbons Rucker has re-

turned to Cincinnati to resume his

studies at the Ohio Military Insti-

tute after aftending the funeral of

his aunt, Ars. R. N. Scott, Saturday

Miss Freda Alger of Ashland

spent the week-end with Miss Eliza-

Miss Esther Salser returned home

Sunday after spending the spring

vacation with friends and relatives

Little Miss Virginia Keiser, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keiser of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fring

Mrs. Albert Brewer and daughter.

Helen, have returned to their home

in Jellico, Tennessee, after attending

which was held Saturday afternoon. The marriage of Miss Lila R: Grose

attractive young daughter of Mr.

John Grese, of 1901 Eleventh street,

and Mr. Albert B. Callillan, son of

Mr. and Mis. Charles Calliban of

Greenup, Ky., was quietly celebrated

Saturday evening at the home of

sories of gray and were a corsage of

sweet peas and bride's roses. Imme-

diately after the ceremony the young

Sunday afternoon when they left for

1763 Hutchins stret left this morn-

ing for Columbus, where the entered

Grant Hospital to undergo an oper-

ation for goitre. Dr. Andre Crotti.

the noted goifre surgeon will perform

the operation within the next few

Manly Church News

All members of the Phi Beta Pi are

urged to attend the regular meeting

Monday evening at 7:30. This meet-

ing closes our contest, and a good pro-

The Ladies' Aid Society will mee

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida

Mouroe, High street. Her assistants

will be Mesdames A. F. Leichner, J.

The Wesleyan Class will meet Tues-

Liberty Class will meet Tuesday

evening with Mrs. Will Barr. 2141

Eighth street. Her assistants will be

Mesdames Elmer Brown, Wm. Bierly.

Chas, Bush, M. Buck, and John Bar-

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. I

will meet Friday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Wm. Swabby. Her as-

sistants will be Mesdames S. R. Boyd,

Nora McGuire, E. T. Vandervort and

The King's Heralds and Home

Guards will meet Saturday at 2

o'clock, in the church basement,

Able to sing two different notes

at once, a London window-cleaner

has astonished experts with his

Danish commission is investigat-

ing colonization conditions in Nicaragua, Costa Rica and and Colombia.

11. A. Kirkendall.

marvelous veice.

Bring your mite boxes.

day evening with Mrs. J. W. Jordan,

grom has been planned.

Manning and Geo. Mooney.

their future home in Greenup. Mrs. Nellie Menke Niswonger of

1210 Fourth street, is critically iil.

eth Schum of Fifth street.

home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles Beers.

iu Cincinnati.

and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dever.

and Mrs. Fring.

charged with disorderly conduct, was

similar fine for disorderly conduct. Green, Joe Hines and John Roush, to appear in court to press the Pat Payne admitted driving his charged with disorderly conduct, for charge

# HOW THE VANDERBILTS WON | PAIR SHOULD BE PARTNERS

The Vanderbilts obtained the first secure foothold in New York a leading society by a great fancy-dress ball given by Mrs. William Vanderbilt in her beautiful Fifth avenue house on the evening of March 26, 1883. It surpassed in splendor, in beauty, in brilliancy, and in luxurious and lavish expense any scene before witnessed In New York. But two or three of the leaders of New York society, notably Mrs. William Astor, had never called upon any of the ladies

of the Vanderbilt family. According to the generally achall, but before the formal invita-tions had been issued. Miss Carrie Astor, the only unmarried daugh-ter of Mrs. William Astor, organized a fancy dress quadrille to be danced at the ball by several roung ladies and gentlemen, it being taken for granted by the Astors that, as leaders of society, they would, of course, be invited. Mrs. Vanderbilt heard of this, and in the hearing of some friends that she could not invite Miss Astor to her ball, as her mother had never called upon her. This reached Mrs. Astor's ears, and soon after she called upon Mrs. Vanderbilt. She and her daughter

were invited to the Vanderbilt ball.

Thus did the ball break the last barrier down and the Vanderbilt family was firmly established among New York's social leaders.

East Indians Convert Savings into Jewelry With Which Their Cloth-ing is Lavishly Decorated.

CARRY WEALTH WITH THEM

The city of Darjeeling, on the border between northeastern India and south Tibet, is a great market place for a wide countryside, where the westerner in the person of the English comes in contact with Tiber, Bhootia and Nepal.

Except for some savage or semielse, perhaps, such a lavish and widespread display of barbaric jewelry on the person as one sees in Darjeeling. As is the liabit of all Indians—indeed, of most Asiatics-the bulk of the natives' wealth. converted into Jewelry, is carried about. Every Sunday morning in the little stone-paved market-place of Darjeeling congregate a human medley, a clothing exhibition, an outlay of second-hand desiderata, a lewelry Vanlty Fair. There is the arboosh of the Hindu, the plaited straw of the laborer on the plantstions, the fur-trimmed cloth cap or the Tibetan mountaineer; face types that grade all the way from South Indian Tamil swarthiness to the Parsee and the high caste indoor Brahmlu; from the "Cancasian lineaments" to the pure Chinese, says a writer in Christian Science Monitor.

How to Make Shoes Last Longer. The soles of shoes can be made to last much longer if ordinary varnish is applied to them. When the them still another coat. The whole | wandering criminals, but will as varnish drys more quickly on leather than it does on wood. Requite sure that the varnish is set tion of varuish has the additional advantage of making leather absointely waterproof. For this reason it is a good plan when putting on part where the upper loins the sole

First "Woman's Rights" Exponent, Saint Birgitta, the only marked ersonality of Roman Catholic nersonality. Sweden (before the Reformation) known to the popes, is said to have been the first apostle of "woman's rights" the world has known. She frank and practical co-operation of in aiding suffering humanity. Her canonization, however, was duemore to the merit of her pilgrimages to Rome and Jerusalem and her services in bringing about the return of the popes from Avignon to Rome than to her pious and charitable endeavors, or to the exannie of arderst faith which enand hy which she was better known in her own country.

Language on Simple Basis. simple monosyllables, each one a

tonese being considered the most has been modified by the ManAiu conquerors who were originally of Ural-Altaic or Finnish stock. Yet with all the modifications that has undergone it still preserves its distinctive Chinese character.

For Obstructing Traffic. "Didn't I see your husband out in his new car yesterday?" "Yes: he was out for a trial." "Was the trial satisfactory?"

Boston Evening Transcript,

The Poet's Aim. console the ufflicted; to add t sunshine to daylight, by making the happy happier; to teach the securely virtuous. - Words-

And Both Husband and Wife Ought to Be Permitted to Have Their Own Way at Times.

It is not so nearly true as it was ears ago that men earn money and women spend it, but it is still considerably true. Men still have control of the chief agencies for wage-earning and earn most of the wages paid. Women have the spendling of most of the money that is carned and brought home for the support of families. The chief end minster eatechism says it is, but cepted story soon after the an- his next most important end is to nouncement of the forthcoming satisfy women. Women are more ball, but before the formal invitaway a part of the time-so are men. Women's wishes should be dominant in certain departments of life, men's wishes in certain others; but there is no department of life in which women can afford to ignore the wishes of men, or men the

wishes of women. And so it is that in public as well as in private dealings between men and women persuasion works better than compulsion. Against exacting women men are instluctively on their guard. They usually avoid such women if they can, No men can afford to be driven by women into positions they do not approve of, and if they cannot run away they are likely to turn obstinate or worse. But most men are very open to persuasion, and if led around to look at a proposal from that point of view their objections to it may disappear.-Philadelphia Record.

RACING HORSES IN DESERT

Picturesque Scenes When Natives of Mesopotamia Gather for Their Favorite Sport.

Horseracing is a sport beloved by the natives of Mesopotamia. They warm to the Basrah roces, and the autumn meet of this Arab Epsom is a curious and diverting sight. A European innovation is the new roof and benches spread with manycolored Persian rugs. Behind the grandstand are the wooden sheds roofed with matting to exclude the heat. Here the horses are stabled and here resort the trainers stewards and the all-important "totalisator," with his hangers-on. The paildock is a patch of descri-like the course itself. Native gamblers also congregate around the sheds. They are shaggy and picturesque-at a distance. At close quarters they are indescribably dirty and ragged. They sit in circles in the dust, like a lot of lingy crows, heedless of the crowds orging around them as they make their game and choose their favorlies for the race. The desert man is a reckless hidder, he stakes his all upon his favorite horse. In stoi-elsm he resembles the American Indian, for whether he wins or loses

Face Dangers to Deliver Mail. great deal of mail matter is pershoes are new, or have just been formed by runners. They are drawn resoird, apply the varnish to the largely from the lowest castes and soles. Allow an interval for drying, least civilized races, and many of and then give them a second coal. I them are animists by religion. They When this has become hard give are ready to face wild beasts and operation will not take very long, miles out of their way to avoid

his expression never changes.

With them the mail hag is a kind of fetish, which must be proattempting to wear the teeted at all costs. Dishonesty shoes. After a few days the var-nish will wear in certain places on are wonderfully true to their "salt." are wonderfully true to their "salt, the soles, so that it will pay to which seldom exceeds \$5 a month, touch these spots up again and Not a year passes that does not leave them overnight. The applica- take its toil of mail runners who lose their lives in the execution of their duty. It may be a tiger, swollen river, an avalanche in the Himalayas, a gang of robbers But the work goes on just the same -the mail must go through, whatever happens.

The Hiad Dramatic. In Virgit's poetry a sense of the greatness of Rome and Italy is the orie, partly veiled by the "chosen pleaded for "mixed orders" and and Milton are still more faithful "mixed converts" to insure the exponents of the religion and polities of their time. But in Homer men and women, monks and nuns (the interest is, murely dramatic, There is no strong antipathy of race or religion; the war turns on no political event; the capture of Troy lies outside the range of the Hiad Even the beroes are not the chief national beroes of Greece. The in-

terest lies wholly (so far as we can

see) in the picture of human action

and feeling .-- U. B. Munro. Moist and Dry Air. Dry air is slightly heavier than ordinary humid-not foggy air. The number of molecules in a given The Chinese language is based on volume of air and the same volume of water in the form of invisible complete word. The number varies from about 900 in Cantonese to the same. When such water molegas under the same conditions is about 400 in the Peking dialect, the cules are introduced into the air a corresponding number of air so-called Mandarin Chinese.

These two dialects mark the two molecules are displaced. The atomic extremes of Chinese speech, Can-weights of nitrogen, the principal ingredients of air, are greater than representative of native develop-ment, while the dialect of Peking replaces a heavier one the total weight is less. Foggy or smoky hir is quite likely to be benvier than

Exercise and Change,

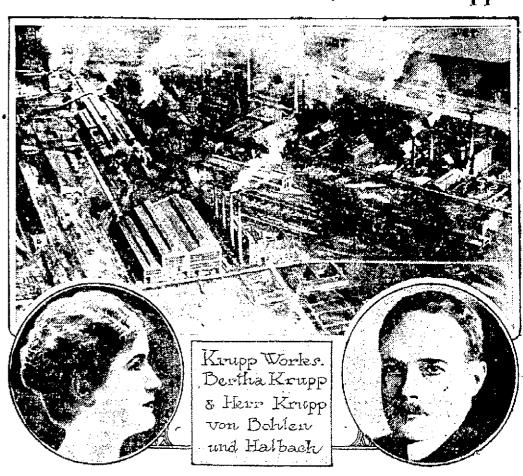
"So you've seen the dector." "Yes, and he ordered me to go up and down the front stairs for an hour in the foremost and up and down the back stairs for an hour in the aftermoon." "Why the back stairs?"

"th, just for a change of cliub lt."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Silence Was Golden. "Malachi," asked Mr. Casev, "enn-your wife cook as well as your nother did?" "She cannot," replied Malachi.

age to see, to think and feel, and, chut, my friend I never mention therefore, to become more actively a for size cap three, considerably setter," - London Weesly Telegraph.

# Fear Greater Outbursts At Home Of Krupps



This airplane view shows the immensity of the Krupp works, at Essen, seene of a bloddy encounter staween the French and German workers, in which cleven Germans were slain by machine-gan fire. Far bloodier outbreaks are feared, for the 50,000 Krapp workers assert they have been goaded to desperation by the French, Herr you Robben, husband of Bertha Krupp, chief owner of the plant, has been advised to Ignve the district, but has refused. "My men stuck by me; I shall stick by them," he said to an interviewer.

# Interferes With Officer; Fannin Arrested

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Tonight, 7:15 regular meeting of help out. the teachers and officers of the Bible | Section Four will meet at the bome

Wednesday evening, 7:15 regular day afternoon. A good attendance is by conduct because, it was claimed, wayer service with the added feature expected. of a reception for the new members who have recently come into the life has been extended to First church, A special invitation is being Christian to attend the revival serv-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Browning, Thurs-

has been arranged and all the old lices at the New Boston Christian ordered to pay \$11.20 with the advice

members are expected to be there to church on Ohio avenue.

The cases of fourteen men who | Tuesday morning. when a "Flying Squadron" of state who has retained Attorney T. C. pre hibition officers visited the city, are scheduled to come to trial before Beatly to defend bins. An attorney Frank Walters. Morris Sizemofe.

Squire J. L. Rickey in New Roston from the state prohibition depart. Nonly McGraw and Newt McGraw

before the noon hour Monday and arrested Sherman Ison for intexication and Walter Fannin for disorderbe interfered with the officers in arresting ison. Fannin was found to be guilty Monday in Municipal court of disorderly conduct and he was to refrain from interfering with offieers in making an arrest in the future. Ison had not sohered up sufficiently to appear in court and he will be given a hearing Tuesday,

The police responded to a call to

Tenth and Washington streets shortly

# Allege Liquor Violators Will Get Hearing Tuesday

present to prosecute the cases. were arrested for alleged violations | Afformey H. L. Small represents all Kielman, Pete Grachen, John "Bull" of the dry laws on March 29 last the defendants except Newt McGraw Davis, Oliver Frazier, August Henry,

The defendants include Signification P. F. Hogan, George Jones, George Bungardner, Al Real, Philip Herder,

mest at Columbus is expected to be

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36 inch Alltyme Crepe, all colors, per yard ..... \$2.25 36 inch Messaline, black and navy, per yard ......\$1.59 36 inch Ratine, all colors, at, per yard ..... 48c 32 inch Fine Dress Gingham, new Spring patterns, special, per yard . . 21c Men's Athletic Union Suits, special .......50c Women's fine Silk Hose, all colors, consisting of plain, clocked and panel back per pair ...... \$1.09 Special—One lot Thread Silk, full fashioned Silk Hose, values to \$3 at, per

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Special sale of fine Crepe Knit Dresses, all new models, fancy trimmed, dresses formerly selling at \$15. Choice .......\$10.50

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Interesting low prices on women's and children's Spring Coats. Every garment of the best of material and workmanship.

One lot Slip-over Sweaters, all colors, values to \$2.98. Choice . . . \$1.98

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

# News From Nearby Towns

# TYCKSON

everlag an anastelly accepts of the Jackson as held at the home to and Mr. Hairison Shumate. street Dr. Sennate had be his subject The Conservation of Jackson County's Natural opening with a paper. the arbject by the members Twen-y-dept, were present among them the Eitheart of Steubenville, Mrs. R. Hanna of Columbus, J. C. Poore

CO Brown, Miss Dorothy Eldridge ind Elizabeth Kratts as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rankin enter pained their ovening club Thursday evening at their home on Cliurch treet. Two tables were in play at five hundred and a pleasant time enperiod by the members, Misses Laura Mergin Andrey Lamb, Mrs. Pat Dun-Can Mesers Preston Turner and Ivan Barton and their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Ringwald; Miss Dorabelle Mrs. Arthur James of Chillicothe: Mr. and Mrs. Ringwald were the prize winners. During the wening refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Miss

Laura Morgan. Mrs. R. W. Thomas was a recent Columbus visitor. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ringwald are located in the home of Mrs. John

Miss Mary Elizabeth Heldman of Columbus and Joe Mulver of Cincin math spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Heldman of

Min Wissbeth Jones was the hos to the Eunice Edwards Mission Bociety of the Welsh church ou ariday evening at her home on was was given by Mrs. John Thomas Mrs. Herbert Williams, Miss Margaret Ann Rogers and Miss Jones, the mental solo. Guests of the society Ers. Dun Borgan of Columbus and are. Walter McCloud of Terra Haute, and At the close of the program were served. The assisant hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Williams, Mrs.

and Margaret Ann Rogers The Woman's Foreign Missionary intertained by Mrs. Heber Stephenson Friday afternoon at her home on Coatreet. The program was opened with devotionals led by Mrs. Charles Carpenter, followed by rend-ings by Mrs. R. C. Summers and Mrs. H. A. Bedel. An interesting talk was given ly Mrs. Rossiter on the work of her home society in Detroit, and her experience in social service work in that city. During the program Mrs. C. C. Hansee sang a missionary

icha Thomas, Misses Jane Richards

The April meeting of the Home Mis will be held ou Wednesday afternoon ofth Mrs. E. W. Foster on South street, at 2 o'clock. At this meeting arrangements will be made for the annual meeting of the Portsmouth dostrict, which is to be held in Jackon May 9th. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Miles Joses, E. W. Foster, H. C. Miller, Sternberger and Margaret Miller. The funeral services for little Helen

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the Elks' Hall Friday night. Branson on Court street, Monday

building a new garage on their premitors Friday. ises on Broadway street. They are

Miss Lillian Jones go to Cincinnati Miss Ruth Patterson, daughter of

mouth street has accepted a position of the work. with the Crown Pipe and Foundry Co. She graduates from the Commercial course of the Kinnison High school

# HAMDEN

Messrs. Mont Robbins, Burt Woltz and S. W. Monahan were recent Mc

Arthur visitors. Bessie Sources

Bessie Sowers, age 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Sowers, who reside on the Hamden-Allensville road, died at her home of double pneumonia. She leaves her parents, one not appear Squire T. A. Brown rea- Miss Lola Bailey of King's Addition. daughter, Melrose, age 3, one brother,

Herman, of Washington township, and five sisters. Mrs Linsey Scott And Mrs. Wade Cozad, of McArthur: Bertha, Hazel and Helen at home. Funeral was held at the Christian given a judgment of \$81.34 against hurch at Allensville, 1:30 Saturday Afternoon, Rev. Howerth of Mc-Arthur, officiating Burial at Allens cille cemetery. Mrs. Burt Woltz and son, Earl,

were Wellston visitors Friday. Lafe Ward and son, Chester, were Lusiness visitors to Allensville, Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Fee

died after several months illness, appeared and confessed judgment. She moved from here less than a year

Miss Onie Salts of Starr, was the claimed was rendered in favor of the to Portsmouth, Saturday, recent guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ward.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray had their guest Thursday and Friday, \$40 was decided in favor of the plain-Mrs. Madaline Wade, of Chicago, who was called to Chillicothe on account of death of her grand-father, P. B

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# Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

Mrs. John Gardner, who resides on the Hamden-Allensville road, is recovering from a broken rib which she suffered when she fell while hunting for eggs in her barn.

### PIKETON

(Winn Farmer) Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton and children, Samuel, Jr., and Mary Chloe of Waverly were guests of Mrs. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Mary Wright, Friday.

County Supt. O. F. Williamson of Piketon and Architect Wesley Ridenour of Portsmouth were business visitors at Stockdale Friday after-

Thomas J. Hines attended a meet ing of the K. of P. lodge in Waverly Thursday.

Judson Fremont Bateman, who assistant professor of Anatomy at Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y., is spending the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mayor and Mrs. E. G. Bateman of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rittenour and

son John were Columbus visitors Wednesday. While in Columbus Mr. Rittenour, in company with Representative Robert S. Wynn of Piketon. Interviewed Governor Donahey in regard to the rumor that the paving of Scioto Trail through Piketon was being held up by the Governor. Governor Donahey assured them that the umor was not authentic and that the paving of the Scioto Trail would be started as soon as the appropriation is made by the legislature.

Miss Clarice Rhoads went to Co lumbus Friday evening to spend the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Rhoads.

The teachers of the Piketon schools attended a teachers' meeting at Columbus Friday.

Mrs. Sallie Sampson is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. M. Thomas, of Lucasville, who is ill.

Mrs F. M. Sommer of Carey's Run, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rittenour were was guest of relatives and friends in guests at dinner at the home of Mr. Portsmouth, Saturday Mark Sternberger, George Mitchell, and Mrs. Madera Brown of Chilli-D. L. Pickrei, and Missea Berthu Miss Nina Kenyon of Sandy Springs cothe Friday evening. They at s visiting her brother-in-law and sistended a dance given by the young ter. Mr and Mrs. W. W. Donaldson, Branson was held at the home of men's dancing club of Chillicothe at of 1021 Second street. Miss Millie Sullivan employed in

Mrs. William Mossbarger daughter Minnie of the Happy Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones are low neighborhood were Piketon viel-

Walter Graham, Floyd Daniels and also tearing away a side veranda to V A. Sampson attended the K, of P.

their home and adding to the beauty of the home by placing a porte cochere in its place, affording an easy access to the garage in the back.

W. A. Sampson attended the R. C. L. Indicate the R. C. L. Sampson attended to the R. C. L. Sampson attended to the R. C. L. Sampson attended the R. C. L. Sampson attended to the R. C

Edwin Jones, A. L. Ervin, L. T. Fen: attended a benefit card party given at ning, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones and the Eastern Star house at Chillicothe Mrs. Nora Noel of Buena Vista pike. were visitors to Portsmouth, Satur-Thursday afternoon. The proceeds; on Sunday to spend the first days from the party were given for the day benefit of Child Welfare Work in Mr. and Mrs. Will Patterson of Ports- Chillicothe. Dr. Robbins is in charge in Torisonalia Sabutlav:

Miss Lou Brown, Mrs. Sallie ooper and son Frank were business visitors to Waverly Friday,

Supt. C. M. Lehr of the Scioto me aship centralized school at Wasefield was a business visitor here

# WAVERLY

In Justice Court

The Edward K. Lyon Company of the Ryan property to the Mrs. Anna Philadelphia, brought suit recently Harcha home in Buena Vista. against Chas, F. Smith's Sons for the sum of \$110.56. As the defendants did pike, spent her spring vacation with dered judgment by default in favor or the plaintiff in the amount

The Ruwart Manufacturing Company of Jefferson City Missouri, were Chas. F. Smith's Sons, the defendants iters to Portsmouth, Saturday,

making no answer of counter claim, A judgment by default was ren- lah, and sen of Rushtown, were visdered the National Manufacturing iters to Portsmouth, Saturday. Company, . of Sterling, Illinois, against C. F. Smith's Sons in the

sum of \$88.75. The suit of Chas. F. Smith's Sons against Mrs. S. B. Williams for money in the sum of \$40 was decided in fa-Mrs. Geo. Fee of near Allensville, vor of the plaintiff. The defendant iters of her mether, Mrs. Mary Pyles.

of Friendship. A hearing was held Friday by ago. Her husband preceded her in Squire Brown in the cause of Chas, was a visiter to Portsmouth, Saturdeath about six months ago. She is F. Smith's Sons against Elihu and day, survived by two daughters and one Iona Smith to collect \$181.06 on a note. A judgment for the amount family of Winter's Run, were visitors

> Districted The suit of Chas F. Smith's Sons against Jonas A. Robinson to collect Portsmouth, Saturday. tiff. Judgment was rendered by con-

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thur Farmer, 27 acres, Seal Township,

John Deininger to D H. Farmer,

Charles Noel to Alex Eblin, lot in

ner, 40 acres, Scioto Township, \$1.

bruster, lots in Waverly, legal.

2 acres, Pebble Township, \$1.

al. lot in Piketon, legal.

Harriett Fulsber to Amelia Arm-

Frey, et al, 157 acres, Marion Town-

H. A. Bosworth to V. H. Toumine,

J W. Miles to Sophia C. Miles, et

Sophia C. Miles et al, to John M. Miles, lot in Piketon, \$1000. Ellis H. Hardin to John Schlicter,

70 acres, Marlon Township, \$1.

Butcher, et al. 74 acres, Marion Town-

Allie Butcher to James H. Butcher

Lizzie L. Claypool to Ella West

al, 24 acres, Perrwy Township, \$1.

John H. Entler to George W.

Marriage Licenses

C. C Scott, 24. machinist, Columbu

and Miss Lillian Scott, 20, teacher

Waverly. Rev. N. E. Butler of Lan-

John Frederick. 29. farmer. War-

Floyd Jewett. 21, truck driver, Co-

WEST SIDE

Mrs. Grant Doll of Nauvoo, was

Messrs. James, John and Albert

Pyles, who reside near Friendship,

were visitors to Portsmouth, Satur-

Mrs. Dan Yost of Buena Vista plke,

who has been seriously ill, is improv-

Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Malone of Nauvoo, who

was dangerously ill with membrane-

Mrs. F. M. Arnette and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. George Turner and little son

Mrs. James Thompson and sister.

week-end with Ms parents, Mr. and

Chester Colliguon of Buena Vista.

recently visited relatives in Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weghorst, who

resided in Duena Vista, have moved

to the Crockett Addition in property

owned by Mrs J. H. Ryan. Mr. and

Mrs Harry Easter have moved from

Miss Marie Snyder of Buena Vista

The family of Mr. and Mrs Foster

Cottle of Nauvoo, who have had a

siege of iliness for several weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dement and

daughter, of Galena Pike, were vis-

W. O. Shively and daughter, Ben-

Charles Clifford, who is employed

by the Selby Shoe Co., spent the

week-end with his family in Buena

Mrs. Roy Turner and son, Rodgers.

of Kinney's Lane, were recent vis-

William Dixon of Buena Vista pike,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryan and

Mrs. Fdward Spencer of Buena

Vista, was a business visitor to

John Funk, who resides with his

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brother, Robert Funk, of Nauvoo, is

improving from an attack of grip,

ave all recovered.

Mrs. H. S. Hazelbaker, of McGaw.

ous croup, is improving.

Portsmouth, Salurday.

guest of friends in Portsmouth, Sat-

Rev. John Brodess.

Barriuger.

4 acres. Marion Township, \$1

146 acres, Perry Township, \$1.

io acres, Seal Township, \$1.

Waverly, \$1.

ship, legal.

# **Don't Neglect Your Skin**

LANGE - A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PLAS Frank Zimmerman to Lundy Ris, John Frey, deceased, to Christena

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Curnutte of Mc-Atec Run, Buena Vista pike, are reloicing over the arrival of a son born S. W. Butcher, deceased, to Alie to them recently.

William P. Huston of Nauvoo, and lumbus. on, Stanley, who have both been very ill for several weeks are improving. Clarence Smith of McGaw, was a isitor to Portsmouth, Sunday.

George Lighter of Portsmouth, ar rived in Buena Vista; Saturday to Lizzie L. Clarpool to John West, et visit with his brother-in-law and sis-David O, and Ethel Coy to W. E. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Slagel. Houser, 20 acres, Jackson Township, Miss Glada Arnette, who is emloyed in Selby shoe factory, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Entler, 158 acres, Newton Township, Mrs. F. M. Atnette of Buena Vista.

Henry Tipton of Pond Run, has

ecovered from an attack of measles.

# OAK HILL

(Folsom Foster Stemshorn)

erly route 4, and Miss Margaret OAK HILL, April 9-A son was Peters, 16, at home, Waverly route born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wellman of Black Fork. Mrs. Mary Dutiel and Mrs. E. Duumbus, and Miss Gladys Bliss, 17,

iel of Lyra spent Tuesday here. at home, Wakefield Squire George Ervin Shaffer of Cambridge, Ohio s enjoying a visit with his parents. Malcolm E Corn, farmer, Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of and Miss Bernice Newman, 17, at Gallia. home, Latham. Squire George Bar-

### Entertain Class Mrs. Sara Cackley and Mrs.

Thomas Dunn were hostesses to the "Fidelity" class of the M. E. Sunday school at the home of the former a few afternoons ago. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Dave Morgan, Mrs. Tom Faulkner, Mrs. Ton Addis, Miss Nora/Smith, Mrs. Alice Henson, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Robert Gillespie. Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook have returned to their bome on West Water street after spending the win m with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shumate at Portsmouth. Mrs. Shumate accompanied them and will remain for s

Brown of Buena Vista pike, were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Williams and guests of relatives and friends in daughter were recent Columbus visitors. They returned home in their Mrs. Alex Roberts of Dry, Run, new machine, a Durant sedan was guest of relatives in Porismouth,

few days.

# McCULLOCH

Sylvester Rose of Jackson, one of the pioneer residents of this section many years ago was calling on friends and relatives in here last week. School is progressing nicely under

the Home telephone exchange, who the able management of Miss Louise resides at 702 John street, spent the Smith. On account of the preaching serweek-end with home folks at Buena

evening the Bible reading class, which of Buena Vista pike were week-end convenes on each Sabbath evening, guests of her son-in-law and daugh- was postponed till next Sunday eveclass has been organized that they ter. Mrs. Alfred Oyles of have failed to assemble each succeed- nati. ing Sunday evening for the purpose of studying the Word of God. W. W. Crabtree of McCulloch is

Morrison McMasters of Buena the principal factor in these meetings. Lather Crabtree and wife of Sedan Vivta pike, was the guest of friends ittended the church services at Mc-Resco Hazelbaker, who is employed Culloch Sunday night. by the Selly Shoe Co., spent the

Chas. Horton and wife were visit ing friends in Portsmouth Sunday. Frances Throckmorton was calling on her mother. Mrs. Johanna Crab-

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tree Wednesday.

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# STOCKDALE

Miss Ella Allen of Potsmouth is the kins and May store. The sale begins suest of Mrs. M. M. Johnson of Jack- at 1:30 o'clock.

Hiram Hickman whose home was of his old one.

Ellis Hardin has sold his farm to moved back to Kentucky Force Date of Richardson Ky has

moved into the old Daniels homestead be present. and will farm there this summer. Lewis Bennett and wife spent last reek in Portsmouth the guests of their thildren:

### WELLSTON

Mr. and, Mrs. F. A. Carraci, Mr. funeral of Miss May Miller in Co. Lallow. lumbus.

were recent business visitors in Co-

Mrs. John Sylvester of Penn ave nue is ill with pneumonia. C. T. Newrite of the Morrow Manu

facturing company engineering department is spending a few days with his family in Cleveland. Mrs. A. A. Arnold was the guest of Zaleski friends Thursday. .

John Rowland of Columbus is visiting James Leach. Fred Dinkerson of Route 2 was a

business visitor to Weilston Thurs Theodore Gross, who had been

nine months has returned to Wellston. Mrs. Gross, who spent the winter in Marion and Delaware will be ome this week. Owing to neavy traffic the B. & O. has put another switching erem to

work in the Wellston yards. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ginsler and Mrs Will Mclaughlin have returned from Cincinnati.

The B. & O. miners train to No. 11 has been discontinued, the coal mines on that branch have nearly all closed down until fall.

Mrs. Harry Crumish of Gallipolis and Mr. Jeffers' of Huntington re turned to their homes today after attending the funeral of Granville

Mrs. Mary Clark and John Clark ave returned to Springfield.

### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE:

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lyons, of nuc. Minford. George Bennett and William Ben-

nett of Minford were business vis tors to Portsmouth, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis, Waits Station, had as guests Sun- daughters, Emma, Katherine. Irene friends at Wait's Station over the day, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler and and Evelyn of Stanton avenue, were daughters, Emma, Katherine, Irene and Evelyn of Stanton avenue, New

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans entertained a few friends at their home on Wilson avenue, Sunday Those present included evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bierley and son, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ironton. V. E. Willis and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Albert Maier and daughter Geneva, Mrs. C. Henegar and son's

Charles and Adrian. Miss Lula Evans of Wilson ave visiting relatives and friends in Coal Grove and Ironton.

Mrs. Robert Dever has returned er, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon of ning. This is the first time since this from a week's visit with her sis-"Uncle" James Lawton is seri-

ously ill at his home in Minford. Thomas Brock of Wilson avenue, who has been ill for some time is improving nicely.

Minford: Rev. Costo of Beaver has conclud-

ited Brethren church of Salem. was reported better Monday. Frank Henning of Wheelersburg

spent last week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Henning of Walts Station. Mr. Annis Coffey of Woodland venue, has returned from a sever-

al days' visit with relatives and friends in Greenup. Luther, Isabelle, Paul and Ear Burion, children of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Burton of Waits Station are recovering from measles. Services were held at the Porter Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday with Rev. Wm. Shepherd of Lyra, in charge.

Miss Hazel Evans of New Bos ton, was the guest of relatives and friends in Waits Station over the week end.

Miss Mary Reed of Linwood ent Sunday with relatives and friends in Stockdale. Mrs. W. C. Burns of Linwood, has ecovered from a heavy cold.

Miss Ruth Mann of Stockdale. W. C. Burns of Linwood. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ruhlman had as a week end guest, Mrs. Ruhl-

man's sister, Miss Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett moved today from Sciotoville to Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burns were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burns of South Ports-WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Eva Carner of Russell, Kr. s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hudson. The members of the Ladies Aid

Meeks of Harrison Furnace. Buy your field fence at Let's

Hardware,

fence and large stock.

Sciotoville.

Society of the M. E. Church will

t hold a bake sale Saugresy, April 14, in the vacant room back of the Hos-

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will recently destroyed by fire is prepar hold their regular monthly meeting ing to build a new house near the site. Thursday afternoon at two o'clockat the home of Mrs. John Haffner.

The appletant hosters for the oc-John Schlichter of Portsmouth and casion will be Mrs. M. E. Mackoy. Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Fred Prediger. All members are urged to Fred Ach is ill with pink ere.

Miss Freds Wade is ill at her home in Springside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lallow entertained with dinner at their home Sunday, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Preston and sons George and Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Hotchkiss, and Mr. Harper Preston, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. Grant McGhee attended the Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and Charles King sud Martin Abele daughter Lorraine, of Burkes Lane were the week end guests of Mrs. Vanhoose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W C Burns of Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and sons, William and Harry motored to Marion Sunday and spent the day with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Meeks of Harrison Furnace have as a guest, Mr. Meek's sister, Miss Hazel Meeks of New Boston.

# **NEW BOSTON**

Services will be held this week at the Ohio Avenue Christian church. working in West Virginia the past Professor A. L. Luttrill of Hillsboro, will lead the singing. The meetings will begin at 7:15 o'clock. The subject for this evening will be "What and Where Is Heaven"; Tuesday eye-Aing, "Heavenly Recognition, or Shall We Know Each Other, in Heaven'; Wednesday evening, "The New Birth " Text: "Verily, Verily, I Say Unto Thee, Except a Man Be

> dom of God." John III-3; Thursday evening "Heart Felt Religion." The children of Mr. and Mrs. Boone McRoberts of Stanton avenue, are onite ill with measies. Hazel Horner, daughter of Mr. and

Born again he cannot see the King-

Mrs. William Horner, is ill at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Henry Horner of Signton avenue. Bennie Middaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middaugh, of Stanton

arenue, is ill with measles. Mrs. John Meeks is ill at her home Mrs. Ora Radolph has returned to Hughes of Pine street, Sunday after-

Roy Staten, small son of Mr. and Heinz, the evangelistic singer, for Mrs. Chester Staten of Glenwood ave- practice at the church Tuesday afternue, is recovering from an illness with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler and Roy Willis of Walts Station. Miss Ruth Meeks of Stanton ave-

nue, is ill with a heavy cold. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel added to their family group for dinner Sunday, Mrs. William Cook and daughters, the Misses Florence and Wintfred Cook and son, Earl Cook, of part of the present parliamentary The son born recently to Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Brooks of Harrisonville renuc, has been named Ray Eugene. Gallia avenue had as a guest Sunday dom has there been an administra- felt and straw shapes are entirely Mrs. Nelle Kiser of Cedar street.

Lewis is a steelworker. H. O. Main and son, Gladstone. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heinz, singing Miss Anna Cole and Miss Anna in the special meetings to be held at lerests. Stout of Blue Grass, were guests the Immanuel Baptist church, Pine Monday of Miss Rose Campbell, of street, beginning Tuesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz are consecraed the review meeting at the Un-ted and talented young people, who have been greatly blessed of the Mrs. Albert Norris of Minford, Lord in their work with some of the who has been quite ill with measics leading evangelists of this country. At present they have charge of the music at the First United Presbyterian church of Columbus.

P. H. Hughes, the pastor, will do the preaching during these meetings, Some of the subjects to be presented at the evening services have been unnounced as follows:

"The Glare of the World and the Glory of Grace." "Is the World Getting Better?"

"A back-sliding Christian that was estored. "The Lord's plans for your pros-

perity." A sincere doubter convinced. "The Lord in the crisis of your

There will be an appportunity during these services to hand in written questions concerning the uroblems of the Christian life and doctrine.

The committees planning for these meetings have done good and faithful work and there are indications pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of a real live interest on the part of Christians in the community. Bobby Simpkins son of Mr. and

> nue is recovering from an illness with measles. Mrs. Lima Bowling of Gallia avenue spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert

Kiser of Cedar street.

Mrs. George Simpkins of Gallia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caulley of Lick Run spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dancan and son Ray of Harrisonville avenue were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar street. Miss Hazel Meeks of Stanton avenue is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice

Miss Gladys Koger of Gallia avenue spent Sunday with friends in Portsmouth. Mrs. Dulci Bandolph of Cincinnati was the guest Sunday of her parents,

# Christening of the Royal Baby



George Henry Hubert, son of Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary and first grandchild of the king and queen of England; on the way to Goldsborough church to be christened. The king and Princess Mary preeede the nurse carrying him and the rector of the church follows.

mouth is going to get its share in the next four weeks.

Three carnivals and a circus will pitch their tents here within the next month.

# DIES WHILE SITTING IN CHAIR

years awell-known merchant in Iron- Sanday. He was well known in

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stookey, Mt and Mrs. John Wade and Miss Bortha Holshor of Ironton were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. H.

ter a delightful week-end visit with Brushy Fork, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of Gallia are the special meetings of Immanuel Beptist church will meet with Mr.

noon at 4 o'clock. Miss Hazel Evans of Rhodes avenue was the guest of relatives and

# **British Cabinet Under Fire**

LONDON, April 9,-(By the Asso-Tronton, the games to be staged ciated Press)-The most important there on Decoration Day. session begins today when the house of commons reassembles after a short racation.

there are critical times ahead. Sel- or aigrette effect is added. Large tion that has drawn more criticism covered with yarn embroidery or Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Taft from the press because of its alleged hand-painted designs. street are the proud parents of a short-comings.

discontent shown by a large division of the middle classes and the anxieand the government seems to be red tempted to crank an automobile erangelist of Columbus, will assist garded as the scapegoat of all in- Sunday.

The cabinet, of course, has its defenders and applogists, but a perusalof this merning's papers leaves the the stick.

# Mr. Wise To Talk

At the services to be held 'in the Pleasant Green Baptist church at 7:30 TLursday night, Samuel Wise will be the speaker and discuss conditions as he found them in Europe on his recent trip there.

Condition Critical

condition.

During these days how many chil-On European Trip dren are complaining of Headachi-

# Last Respects to Bernhardt



Some of these who gathered before the home of Sarah Bernhardt in Paris to pay their last respects to the famous actress,

# Royal Christoning am

THREE CARNIVALS, CIRCUS COMING

John Isaacs, aged 78, for many (the home of adaughter in Huntington

VANCEBURG, KY., April 9,

-A string of five yoke of large

which was thronged with werk

NEGLIGEE

cattle hauling tan bark.

# USE OXEN TEAM TO DELIVER BOILER

work oxen used on the Queen Bros,' logging at Martin, delivered a boiler here and created much notice by reason of the unusual sight. Thirty-five years ago a her home in Huntington, W. Va., at- noon. mule team would have created Those taking part in the chorus at almost as much interest in town

ton, died while sitting in a chair in Portsmouth.

An unusual negligee comes in a oneer shade between coral and pink

in silk creve and is embroisered in peasant designs in black cross-titch **Book Good Team** The strong Wiedemann fram of

> Cincinnati has been booked to play wo games with the All Stars of

MILLINERY Rainbow heireloth is used to make small, close-fitting turban. Some It is universally admitted that times a spray of glycerined ostrich

bughter born Sunday, April S. Mr. The unrest in the labor world, the Face Is Cut Harold Lewis, aged 17, whose par ents live at 3142 Rhodes avenue, New ties of capital and lusiness are Boston, suffered a deep cut on the features in every London newspaper left side of his face when he at

TAFFETA AGAIN The black taffeta frock with white general impression that its oppo-collars and coffs, the most universalnents decidedly have the big end of by becoming of all types, is to be a fashionable uniform of the spring.

# If Mothers Only Knew

Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell Miss Emma Reagan, who has been others about them. Sold by druggists ill for many weeks at her home on everywhere. Trial Package sent Third street, is now in a critical FREE. Address Mother Gray Co-LeRoy, N. Y .- Advertisement.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of Grace

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# P. H. S. WILL PLAY IRONTON HI AT HOME NEXT SEASON

The Ironton Register Sunday said: "At last that football game with Portsmouth High has been booked. There will be but one game with the downriver club this year and that one contest will be staged at Beechwood Park on October 20th. The two schools could not reach an agreement on the Thanksgiving game proposition and it was abandoned with a return to the one-rame-a-season blan that has been in effect for several years. The River Citians owe Ironion High another -game after the present season, on the Beechwood lot and have agreed to fill the date

Huntington High has asked to meet the Ironton High eleven on September 22nd and want the game played at Huntington. Coach Davies. who is framing the schedule, will agree to the contest only if a twowear contract is entered, bringing the Huntingtonians to Ironton the following year. This would start a series of tri-state games that should prove interesting. I

Following are a few of the dates arranged for the schedule of next foothall season:

Wellston at Ironton, Oct. 13. Portsmouth at Ironton, Oct. 20. Ashland at Irouton, Nov. 3. Jackson at Ironton, Nov. 10. Ironton at Athens, Nov. 17.

Gallipolis, Chillicothe and Lexington, Four players who Mack believes Ky. A Cincinnati team also will be will aid in the Athletics' fight to the booked. These engagements have not top are Sammy Hale, Wid Matthews yet been agred upon, though a date Walter Kinney and Riconda. has been set down and . it is likely that the schedule will be completed, before the end of the present year.

# White And Williams

Will Clash Tonight
CHICAGO, April 9—Charlie White,
Chicago lightweight, and Johnny
Williams of New York will box ten

Fiddle Coulon.

Hale and Riconda are third sackers. Hale cost Mack a lot of money and is slated for third. If he fails, Riconda will get his chance, Riconda was one of the stars of the New Haven, Conn., team of last year, which were the Engles penrounds here tonight. Eddle Coulon, which won the Eastern League penwill meet Harold Smith of Chicago in one of two other ten round bouts on the Crawford Signs

# Harper Is Hitting In Old Time Form

Outfielder George Harper of the to play in the Blue Grass league of Reds is playing fine bell this spring. Kentucky. "Dutch" has signed and The youngster has been battling like a mailed his confract and is now waitfiend and his fielding can hardly be ing for orders to report to Manager improved. He looks like a real star Hod Eller.

# **Greenup Wins**

VANCEBURG, KY., April 9-The Vanceburg High School ball team went to Greenup and played; their tou Red Sox beat Louisville 13 to 10, first game of the season, which resulted in ascore of 11 to 6 in favor,

The return game will be played in Vanceburg April 27th.

# Four Players To Help Athletics



# Pirates Have A Strong Ball Team

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press St orts Editor)

NEW YORK, April 9-(United Press)-Due to causes which can be given the management of the club only partially explained, the Pittsburgh Pirates won the inconsistent championship of the National League last season. The chart of the Pirales' record for the season is almost a perfeet ladder of ups and downs leave this week for Mt. Sterling, Ky., which they wandered erratically from second to sixth place and finished in a tie for third. With the possible exception of the

improvement that may be expected in several young ball players, the Pirates will be no stronger when they start after the 1923 pennant than when they finished the last race. It does not follow however that the Pirates will do no better than they did last year. On the contrary, it is possible that they may do much bet-In figuring the chances of the Pittsburgh feam in the coming pennaut race it is necessary to go back to last season and do all the figuring on what happened during that sea-

For several years the Pivates have been strong potentially. When George Gibson, former Pirate cutcher, was much was expected from him and the tenm. After a bad early season start last year, the club fell to fifth place, then found itself and mounted up to second place, where it remained to three weeks. The team went to pieces and it was intimated that Gibson's inability to enforce the rules of training was responsible when the Pirates drouged down to sixth place in July

At this point, Gibson resigned and Bill McKeebnie was placed in command and almost immediately results egan to show. The Pirales jumped into second place in two weeks. They slumped then and dropped down to fifth. McKechnie sent out a hurry call for Walter Schmidt, who joined the club, and the club played ballfrom then on.

Schmidt held out for an increase in salary before the season started and when it was refused be went into temporary retirement. Gibson never made serious efforts to get him back being content, apparently, with the work of Jehnny Gooch, a fine young eateher, who lacked nothing but the very essential knowledge of the bat ters and the stability to hold down the young pitchers.

If Bill McKechnie had been if charge of the team from the start, if Schmidt had worked in 100 games instead of only forly, and if Rebell Russell had been with the club before June, the Pirates might have won the pennant last Year.

Russell, the old White Sox pitcher who found out he could hit when he was about to pass out of the game, joined the team in June. He not only played right field acceptably, but his remendous batting was one of the ng features of the season.

Figuring now that McKechnie will be in charge when the next race starts, that the team will have the skilled head of Schmidt behind the but and the stock of Russell at the bat all season, the chances of the Pirates are at least good.

Eyebrows of the skeptic experts are lifted when the Pirates are held up as trouble-makers in the ruce and

Where are the pitchers? The Pirates are none too heavy-in worked out by an able manager that will overcome weakness in the box, as has been proved on several oceas

Lewis says he is going to put well belianced team in the field and It will meet all comers.

# Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, on April 9 1913, David Fultz, president of the Baseball Player's Fraternity, pell-tioned the American and National Leagues to give players a bearing efore suspending them.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, or April 0, 18008, 5000 persons watched the opening of the new Memphis Jockey Club spring meet. Feature was won by Salvable. Joe Rivers whipped Leach Cross

in a poor 10-round bout.

### Team Has Workout

The Rendezvous baseball nine held is first workout Sunday. Manager C. F. Glickert took the boys on a ong like over the hills on account of the cool weather, which was unlayorable for field practice. The Club is preparing to stage a minstrel show that will be given in Davis hall, New Boston, April 18, when funds will be received for basebul uniforms. For games see Manager Glickert, 1227 Third street.

# Conley Keeps

Kelly Conley retains the title of premier bowler of the Selby Shoe ous clinic at Rochester, Minn., to Company employes, by defeating which the great and small, rich and Levi Arthurs, by a total of 30 pins poor alike take their physical atln a 5 game match Saturday evening Conley will roll Tittle Stewart next sporting world, always afert to jeer Saturday afternoon, and this is expected to be a hotly contested game s Siewart and Conley's averages are about the same...

Saturday night's scores: Conley ... 209 170 216 172 172-930 Jock Malone, also a Twin city ring

Dr. P. D. Parks is in Cleveland on a short businéss trip.

jor leagues Jast season.

was in his prime.

in labor by a wide margin.

# BLAIR MAY MEET K. O. JAEKLE

Jackle of Toledo for a 12 round go in scrap.

The Chillicothe Boxing Commis-Tthe Ancient Metropolis. Blair is sion is still making an effort to match favorite there and the Paint Creek fans have doped it out that Jackle is Nig Blair of this city and K. O. the lad who will give him a great

# INDIAN RECRUITS MAKING GOOD

four game series between Cleveland the three innings he worked.

CLEVELAND, O., April- 9-The is scheduled. Jow Edwards, the In-Cleveland Indians were in New Or- dians young left hander, held the leans today, where they will complete Mobile club to two hits in six innings their spring training. Games be resterday, while Dewey: Metvier, a tween the regulars and Yamigans recruit right hander, held the Southare planned up to Thursday, when a erh Association champions hitless in

# SISLER IN ST. LOUIS LINEUP **MEANS EV ERYTHING TO BROWNS**

The big question for the St. Louis Browns is George Sister. He carries the balting therat, the offensive punch. The presence of Sister means the difference between a contender and the average

His absence from the lineup would spell disaster, not only because of the loss of the punch, but the psychological effect on the entire

Fold feels sure that Sisier will be in the game from the start, says be has such assurance from the club and Sisier bimself. It is said. that the trouble with Sisier's arm has been entirely cured. If Sister's arm is right, his failure to report for spring training means nothing. Always fit, two weeks will make Sister ready to start at the top of his game.

Naturally the spirit of the manager permeates the entire camp of the Browns, who feel sure New York is going to have a busy summer, all of which seems quite true.

# One Alibi That Made Good ST. PAUL. Minn., April 9-Mike bothered him and that a man just

O'Dowd's alibi has made good.

But it took the backing of a famments to give it weight in a doubting the latest "reason why I lost:" Yesterday the soulb announcing the

pugilistic retirement of the "Fighting Harp" once the world's champion middleweight after his knockout by

Arthurs .. 199 173 183 176 178-900 product, was headlined:
"This is a brand new one."

Something new in alibis. He said he would like to meet Ma lone, again, but that a leg be injured

12 years ago in a sleighing accident

could not defend himself in the boxing ring on one leg.

spoofing uttitude. In the conventional manner they cinied that a diagnosis at the Mayo Thile had indicated O'Dowd was suf-

fering from a primary lateral scle-rosis of the spinal cord which was affecting his leg.
This week the "Harp" will go back

for treatment.

# TENNIS STARS CLASH

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PINEHURST, N. C., April it.— (By
the Associated Press)—G. C. Carlton, Scizacfer, Philadelphia, north
and south tennis champion, has a
strong field against him in the opening of the annual tournament today
with the playing of the preliminary
singles round.

Cincent Richards, Howard Vospell,
former national indoor champion;

Advertisement, March 26-4 Mons.

former national indoor champion Dr. Phillip B. Hawk, Philadelphia Southern and Florida state champion, and an unusually large number o New England players are among the entrants. The women's singles also have a

ommanding entry list.

KILLED BY CIRCULAR SAW: CINCINNATI, O., April 9-Albert little, 48, working on a farm near Minmitown, Ohio, near here, was killed instantly yesterday when his clothing became entangled in a circular saw whirling at 310 revolutions a minute. His brother Arthur witressed the accident.

BOUT IS OFF

YOUNGSTOWN, April 9-Jimmy ones. Youngstown welterweight, cancelled his match with Jack Palmer, New York, scheduled for tonight on account of illness.

No Change

There is no change in the condition of John A. Onkes, who continues very ill at his home on Eighth street, Be is now confined to his bed.

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To the Stockholders of Selby Shoe Co Notice is brether in Scholars of The Selly Sloc Company will be held at the offices of the Corporation, Seventh and John streets, Portsmouth, Ohio, it May 7th, 1923, at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering a proposed to increase the Capital Stock of Said Company.

In The District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio, Western District of Ohio, Western Division.

In Re: Orin B. Oakes, Bankrupte of District of Ohio, Western Division.

In Re: Orin B. Oakes, Bankrupte of Court, I will offer at private sale, under sealed bids at the office of P. C. Booth, Referee in Bankruptey, Hayward Building, fronton, Ohio, on the 9th day of April, 1822 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, and if not sold, continue to offer the same from day to day at the same process of the same terms for cash to the highest bidder, until sold according to the highest bidder, until sold according to law of the approval of the court, the household goods, furniture, books, pictures and library and books of accounts of the face value of \$256.5 of the personal property of said bankrupt.

Also lot No. 76 of the Scioto Addition to the City of Portsmouth, Onio, noted in petition in bankruptey as Lot No. 114.

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ED WALSH OF WHITE SOX FAME IS IRON

MAN OF BASEBALL

the St. Louis Browns were the two hardest-worked pitchers in the ma-

in five more tilts, but five less frames. The two Urbans led the field

man" stants that Ed Walsh of the White Sox used to pull when he

of 464 innings. In 1910 he was in 45 games, or 369 sessions; 1911, 55

About the nearest approach to Walsh's sensational performance in 1908 was that of Christy Mathewson in the same year. Matty that

season was on the mound in 56 games for a total of 416 innings. But

even that was 10 battles shy and 48 frames short of Walsh's mark.

his place in the pitcher's box. In fact, he was a veritable glutten

"Big Ed" Walsh was surely an "iron man" when it came to taking

tilts, or 368 junings, and in 1912 hurled in 62 bouts, or 393 frames.

399 innings of work. Nothing soft about that.

Urban "Red" Faber of the White Sox and Urban Shocker of

Faber was in 43 games, hurling 253 innings, while Shocker toiled

However, these figures don't begin to compare with the "iron

Frinstance, back in 1908, "Big Ed" toiled in 66 frays for a total

Thus in those four seasons he averaged 57 games a campaign, or

The smaller burner holes frequently become clogged, prevent the free passage of gas and thus hinder the cooking.

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The Irontonian Sunday said:

Harry "Dutch" Crawford

Red Sox Win

In an exhibition game played in

Madisonville, Ky., Sunday, the Bos-

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong is very ill a

the game being a real slugfest.

her home on Front street.

Is Very III

the box, but combinations can ons by one John McGraw.

# Get In Real Practice

Members of the Otha Lewis baseball team, which will play its games in Millbrook this senson, enjoyed a vorkout on the Seventeenth Street of Saturday,

# Dortsmouth Daily Times New York-Day-By-Day

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS subselectly entitled to the see for one said the form was published bards.
The first published company

on by special current.

of the Little Evening Trians who fail to get their pasof the Little Evening Trians who fail to get their pasmetion line riments Photos of before 7.2. H. and 8 pm
of the little pasnew or product our parties.

# INCOME TAX AND PROSPERITY

good many persons are paying Unele Sam larger amounts on account of income this year than last. Thousands who paid nothing last year made conputions to the federal treasury this year. This is good the mation and by no means had for the individuals affected. will feel that they are muleted. In reality they are but suldering their fair proportion of the costs of government is conducted for the common benefit.

The amounts which individuals pay in excess of what they year ago, if they paid anything, represent the greater respectity that has come to them. Nineteen-twenty-one was not a good year. Nineteen-twenty-two was not a bad year. Ninetwenty-three will be better than its immediate predecessor. That is worth a moment's reflection. Because it is so good mer people are sensible of any hardship in handing over to internal revenue collectors the amount of income tax due. Americans ought to pay income taxes with good grace for amount cach one pays signifies in a sense the degree in which he has benefited through maintenance of the national everument.

### **FULL USE OF FACULTIES**

Texas minister found his eyesight failing. Because he was threatened with blindness he started to read with an attention vastly more intense than theretofore bewhat he read he might soon be unable to read again. He Old Testament. He found the feat far less difficult than be imagined because he made full use of his faculties. rough his misfortune he found the spur to development of memory to a far greater capacity than he had imagined pos-

It is said that MaCaulay could not forget anything. Anything once in his possession remained his. It is no trouble to remember those things which one really wants to remember, but most persons absorb so much with a half-interest that it does not press itself firmly. It is claimed that one does not actually that one buries the information so deeply, perhaps, that ricannot be easily dug out but it remains lodged in the mind though it may be tucked in an obscure corner and appear indoccesible.

Genius consists not so much in superior powers as in using ordinary ones to full capacity. A noted minister in a Western city has the reputation of being able to grasp the essentials of book in a few minutes. He has had handed to him a book he never before seen, then after he had only glanced through it. parently, has stood an examination on the argument adduced, proving that he has grasped the whole while the ordinary perwould have been poring over a page or two. Doubtless he would have been poring over a page of jump from the chaft to the wheat, to separate the decoration from the substance because he uses his faculties.

The difference between the pupil's reading of his lesson and the story of a ball game in which he took part is the difference between doing a thing mechanically as a task and doing something in which one is intensely interested.

Georgia congressman who complains that he cannot live on his salary appears to overlook one alternative, since he pleads

President Harding paid his income tax before starting on his Florida trip. It proves that he has means, or he wouldn't be able to go to Flerida afterward.

When mere man sees that nearly every woman is dressed

It sometimes happens that the man who is sure he is right

and goes ahead should have taken the left.

Henry Ford says he hopes to see the day when every one of his employes can own a car and afford it. Henry knows that they are a lot of chaps owning 'em who can't afford 'em.

The good looker is a good finder.

**EVERETT** TRUE

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Ears are said to be coming back. It seems to be assumed that they still exist.

Most men are willing to get the double cross when it comes in the rorm of a twenty.

ing sickness and spring fever.

# Greatest problem just now is to distinguish between sleep-

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NEW YORK, April 9-A page from I high slik hat and ready at any time he diary of a modern Samuel Penys: Up at the cock's crow and read some observations by Francis Hackett rather doddering old man with a from Europe, very fine, and then to pronounced squint. Sometimes be buy some pajamas, a few grave but cups his car to catch conversation, you?

To It. Long s for breakfast and white and that never fails to give a Peter B. Kyne, the pumphleteer, fleeting touch of routh to age. there, having come from California o fashion a novel and all in a noble nood and much stimulating talk

Walked through the town and meeting Copeland Townsend, with him and thence to see Lee for nineteen days but is now on the

Dined with my wife, very pretty in new yellow frock, and later to Delnonico's to the party E. Roos gave for Alex Moore, newly appointed by ord Harding to the Spanish Ambussadorship. So home very late and to

The most fastidious man in all en York was found sauntering up Madison Avenue. He was smoking a oig eigar and carried with blum an ash tray into which be flipped ashes after occasional puns.

Frederick K. Detwiller, who has been a profound student of architecture and law, has again shown his ersatility by exhibiting his paintings in a gallery on Fifth Avenue. It is rarely the artist rises above scholasticism and the critics say Mr. Detwiller's offerings place him in the oremost ranks of American painters saw Count Boni and the former Anna Gould among the visitors. They are said to be devoted patrons of the galleries and rarely attend social atherings of late.

It seems to me people who enjoy art and opera have a slight bulge on hose who do not. They have an added dignity and give out, an intangible aura of confidence. I have a lovable friend who is always finding excuses for not attending the opera with his wife. He ran low on his supply of excuses recently and, when he wanted him to hear "Gotterdam merung," he refused on the ground the title sounded "too much like comnon cussing."

Speaking of Count Bent, he is far rom the fashionable dandy of the Paris Boulevards, I had pictured him as the mercurial tempered swashbuckler with Inverness cape

Mbe Martin

to thrust the rapier or qualf the absinthe drip. Instead. one sees & However his weskit is edged with

I had no timepiece -- Boston Tran-When old age has me hanging script. groggily, to the ropes (Voice-Whadda y mean when?)-L am going to employ a device which hotel man, did a turn in Central Park strikes me as unfailing in giving a but a bright judge is generally equal touch of wouth to the aged. That is Kugel who recently fell unconscious the buttonhole bouquet. Chauncer M. evenued from invy duty Depew appears 20 years younger with a boutonniere.

Also I have still one more scheme. (Another voice: Is there no limit to stand good English." this man's eleverness?) That is to keep up with the slang of the day. I judge. "You won't hear much good know an actor past 70. He gives English here, anyway." Milwankee roice to all the Broadway patter Sentinel. and one always thinks of him as seing middle-aged:

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# Doc Koko's KOLUM

### A Lady of Fashion

April's a lady—a lady of fashion-Of green velvet moss over-her beautiful shoes.

Her gown is all flowered with pink apple blossoms.

Her sash is a rainbow of many bright hues. Her earrings are long crystal drops

of the showers. Her corsage bouquet is of violets Transcript. blue,

hat is adorned with a plume of the lilac.

Her brooch is a diamond of slitter ing dew. The pearls on her neck are of pure

valler lilles. Strong on an emerald thread in the shade.

Her bracelets are rubics, the gifts of the maples. Of ferns from the brookside her

mantle is made. Her cheeks have been powdered with white of the snowdrop,

Her lips painted red with the tulip's bold passion. has eyes like the pansies and

daffodil tresses. For April behold! is a lady of fashion. - Minna Irving.

# Teasing, Indeed!

Sweet Young Thing (in parlor)-Mamma; Mamma! Come here and make Harold quit teasing me! Mamma (from stairway landing)

That is he doing, dear? "He's sitting at the other end of he safa."—Judge.

"He has no ambition at all." "No, he never tries to pass another er on a hill."

Duck-Any news of your brother? Turkey-Yes, poor thing, he's in for good reasting.

Mrs. Johnson in the midst of her that a bunch of scientific perfessors SHE'S sewing little garments ere going to Africa to hunt for hunans with tails!"

"Uh-buh!" nonchalantly replied Gap Johnson of Rumous Ridge. "What do they aim to do when they Th' most dangerous thing, next t' find 'em-tie tin caus to 'em?'-Kan havin' too much money, is bein' too sas City Star. damed purty. It takes nine tailors

t make a man, an we'll het that It was Irwin S. Cobb who remarked seven out o' th' nine never git ther that when a man used to reach back under his cont tall it was a threat now it is a promise.-Dyergrams.

Don't you think that that water quehing over the falls in benefits.

Mr. Newlywed (concurring)-"Yes

isn't that dam pretty !! Judge-How could you be so con scienceless as to steal the watch of

the doctor who had just prescribed for Prisoner-Well, ver honor, I was it a bloomin' fix. Ter see, his prescription read "a spoonful every hour." an

It is wonderful what good reason men have for not serving on juries.

to the occasion In one court an Italian asked to be

Whe?" asked the indee. "Well, your honor, I don't under

"Oh, you will do." replied the

Some years ago Longfellow. the (Copyright 1923, Br. The McNaught poet, and Fields, the publisher, were on a walking tour, when, to their surprise, an angry buil stood in the pathway, evidently intending to demolish them both. "I think," said Fields, "that it will

be prudent t give this reviewer a wide margin." "Yes." replied the poet. "it appears

to be a disputed passage."."

"So you're married at last, eh? Allow me to congratulate you, for I hear you have an accomplished wife." "I have, indeed," was the reply 'My wife is a woman perfectly at home in literature: at home in science-in short, at home in everything except-

"Except what?" "Except a home "-Boston Evening

Wemen visitors were going thru a penitentiary under the escort of the warden. They came to a room where three women were sewing

"Dear me," whispered one of the visitors, "what vicious looking creatures. Pray what are they lieve for? Because they have no other home This is our sitting room, and they are my wife and two daughters," replied the warden.

### Visit Queen City County Auditor Boy Coburn and

County Engineer Arthur Harwood spent Saturday in Cincinnati on official business.

### Has Tensilitie

Mrs. Stella Branham, is confined to her home at 1221 Ninth street, with an attack of tonsilitis.

It is estimated that in France there are from seven to eight million land owners out of a total popniation of about 40,000,000.

# BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

# **PREPARATION**

By Berton Braley

SHE'S serving on tiny garments. The littlest and softest things: And there is a light in my true love's eves And I watch her sewing, and in my

Is the pride of a dozen kings.

And as she sews she dreams. Filled with a vision of joy and hope, Thrilled with her plans and schemes "And the light that was never on sea Over her features gleams.

SHE'S sewing little garments

And the day of her trial is near, Yet all her mood is the mood of joy never a hint of fear; Oh, wife, may it all go well with you. My dear, my dear, my dear! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

# WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-BY BRIGGS



# THE OLD HOME TOWN

# BY STANLEY



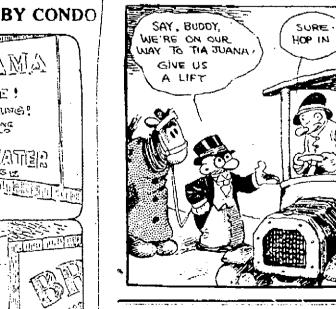
# BARNEY GOOGLE

# Sparky Refuses To Be A Derrick

Polly Is Cured

# BY BILLY DE BECK

BY CLIFF STERRETT

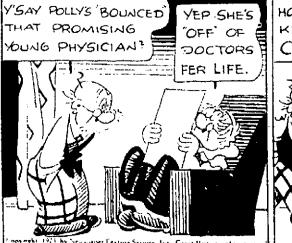


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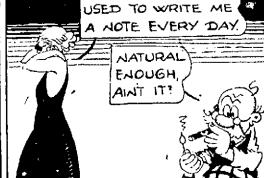














# POLLY AND HER PALS

